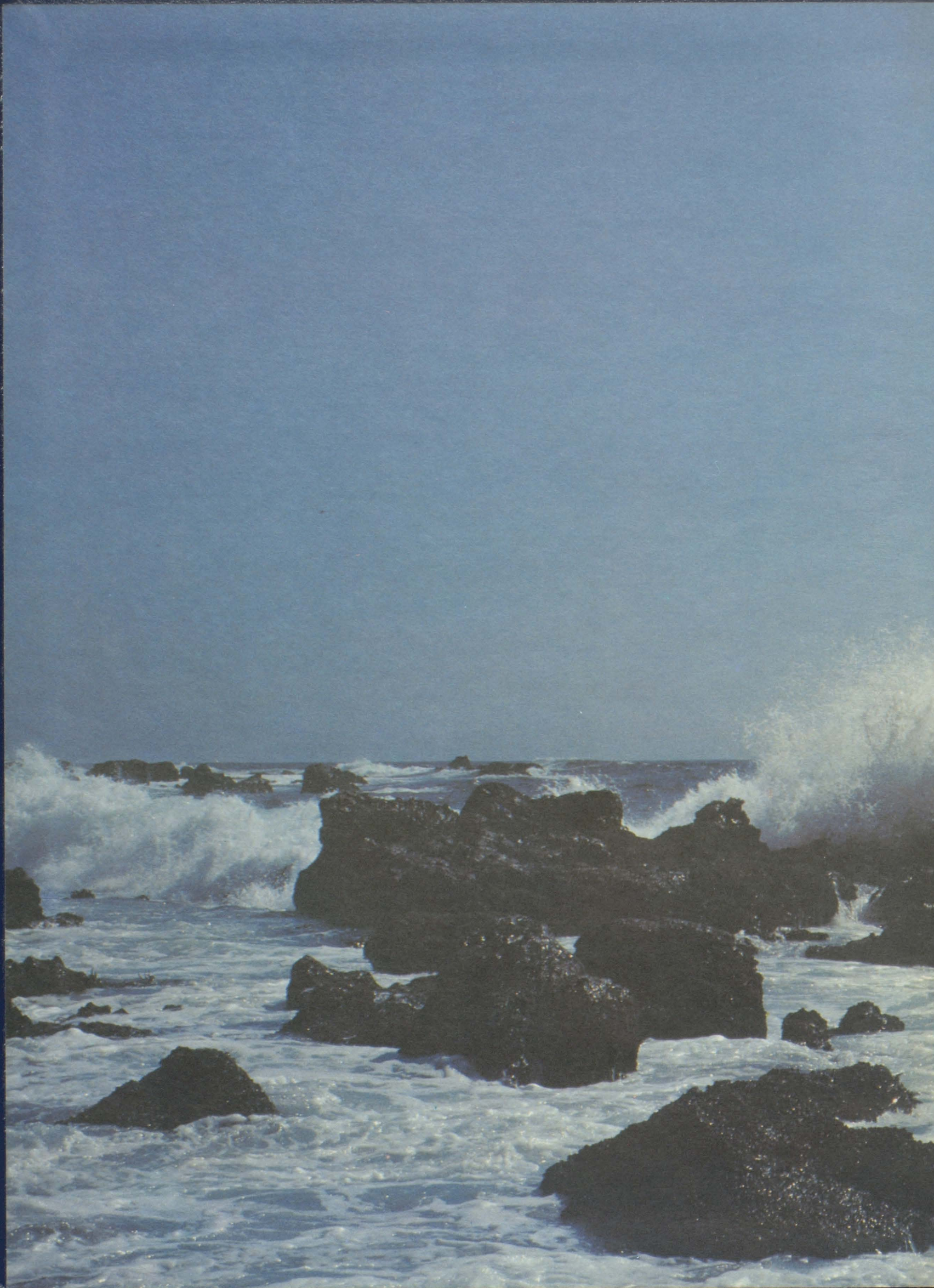
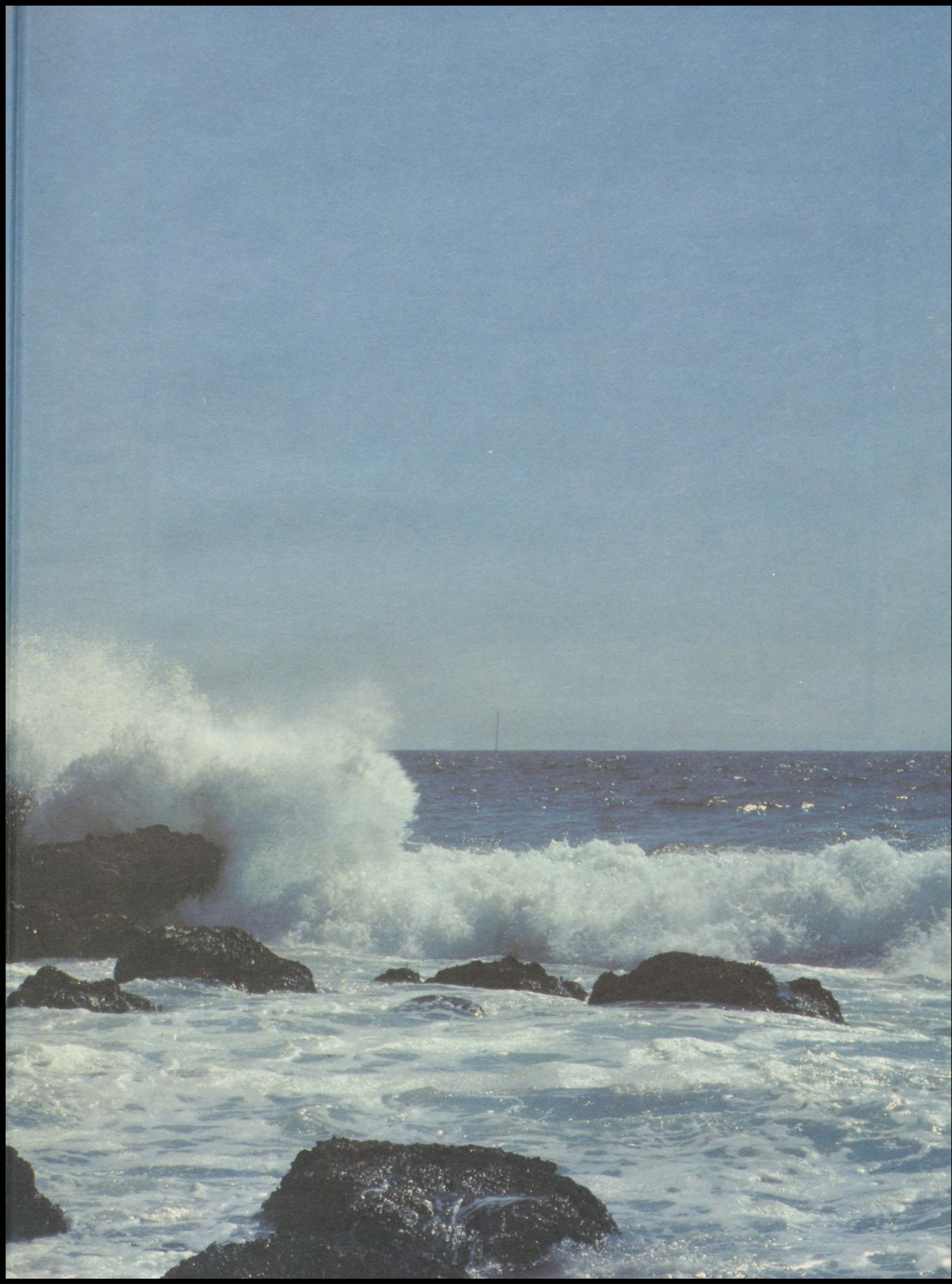


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Mariner '83



Beside Lake Erie's water blue stands dear old Harbor High. The Student Council made plans to put the bulletin box on the front lawn back in use.

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A freshman transfer student from Bula, Doug Bagnall leans over the bleachers at the Riverside game after performing with the band. Transfer students accounted for some of the excess enrollment.



Seventy more people squeeze through the doorways

From the outside, Harbor looked the same. But on the inside, there was a lot more to it. For one thing, there were seventy more people squeezing through the doors every morning. There were more people auditioning for plays, more people competing for the top grades, and more people crowding into classrooms. "My Honors P.O.D. class had a remarkable 31 pupils," mused Mr. Huff.

Due to financial difficulties, the school system could not afford to hire more teachers to accomodate the excess students. Actually, we were down three from last year. Andrea Baker complained, "I think it's impractical to have less teachers when there are more kids enrolled in school this year." Art Brace agreed. "Each student receives less individualized attention."

But there's more to it than just the

extra people. There's even a extra building. The arts annex was opened for full usage from the beginning of the year. The new building housed the library, the art room, and the shop room.

And how many other schools can boast Lake Erie as its backyard? Not many. Throughout the summer, students' lives pivoted around tanning, swimming, boating, and skiing. "I spent an awful lot of time at the beach because there's nothing else to do in Ashtabula," stated Mary McCarthy. "And besides I wanted a good tan to flaunt in school."

Besides the added people running up and down the hallways, and beside the extra building, there was more spirit generated through the school. There were more clubs and activites. Don't be fooled by the exterior-there's always more to it!





Showing his spirit for the senior class, Steve Tannish sits in English class dressed up for the Halloween pep assembly. The sophomores had the most people costumed.

The juniors were the smallest class, but they still managed to donate the most money and capture the spirit chain competition. Some assemblies were so crowded that the seniors sat in folding chairs rather than on the bleacher.



As a freshman, Dave Riddell, dressed as Napoleon, won the prize for best costume, during Foreign Language Week. Dave now has French II during third period.



More projects and activities accentuate student life

Everyone was joining clubs, auditioning for plays, singing in the choir, dancing at the prom, and playing in the band. That was quite normal. But this year there were more clubs to join. Mrs. Horton started a business club, and Mr. Jossion reactivated the science club. "I got involved in so many extracurricular activities," said Jeanette Latimer, "that I was hardly ever home. I don't even have time to breathe."

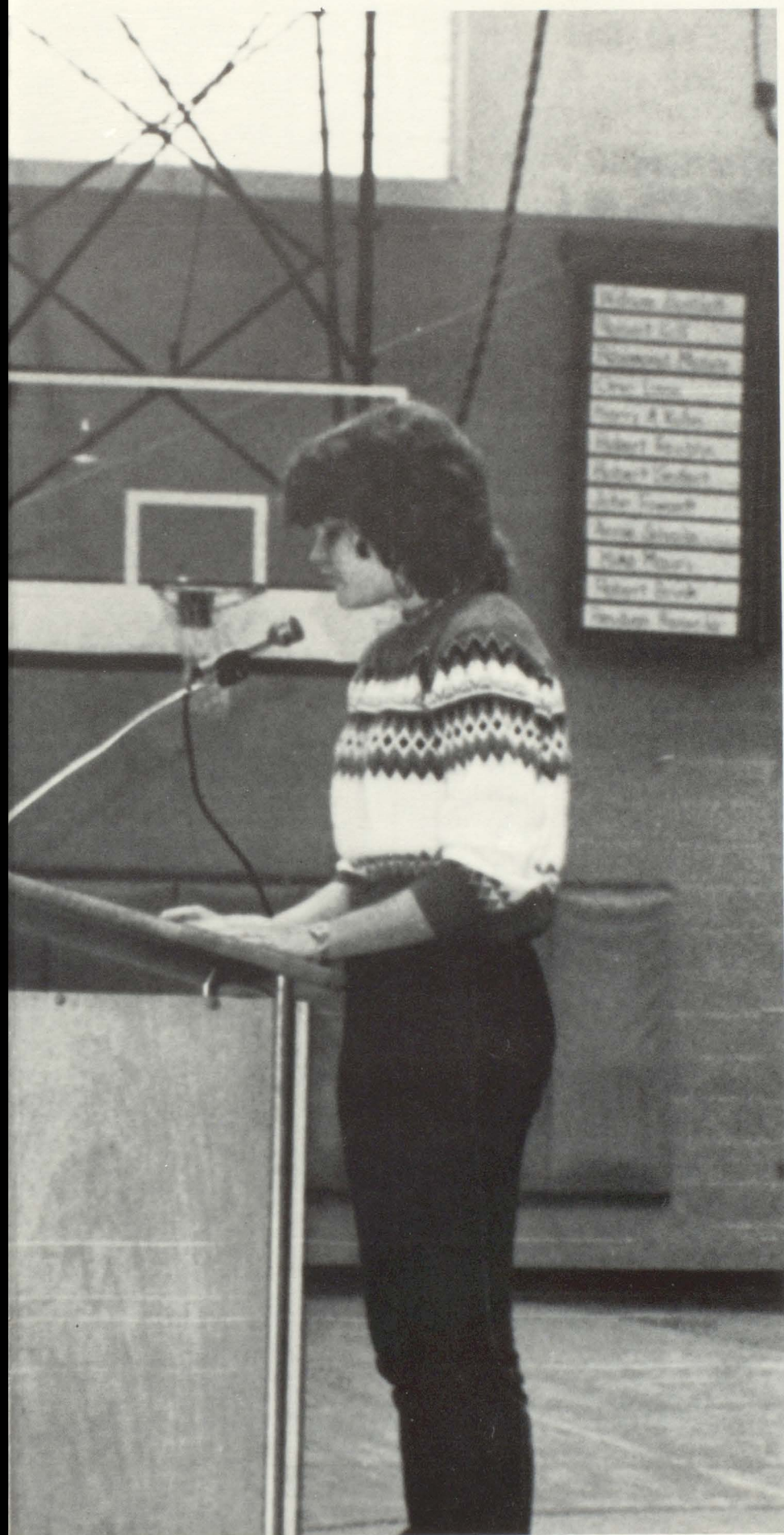
There was a lot more red tape before any club could plan a project or a fund-raiser. Before school even started, advisers were busy figuring out budgets to conform with the new rules of the state auditor's office. Forms had to be filled out for everything. "There was more hassle

before anything could be done," stated yearbook adviser Mrs. Kleesattel. Projects not originally written in the budget were outlawed because everything had to be planned in advance.

The newspaper went out of existence because no one could sign a contract for it, but the yearbook staff put out the senior issue.

All the clubs seemed to be more active. Several of them adopted families for Christmas and Thanksgiving. The American Field Service put Mark Lotze, Sonja Sargent, and Nancy Peet abroad. There were a lot of field trips and parties and, as Lisa Nystrom thought, "generally a lot more enthusiasm."





The second place winner from Harbor in the Voice of Democracy speech contest, Kelsey Johnson, recites her speech at the annual Veteran's Day assembly.

After watching an army demonstration, Dan Riddell dons fatigues and boards the helicopter. Juniors and seniors were released from third and fourth period classes for the assembly held on the beach.



"I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and . . ."
" Dr. Wyatt (Joyce Stredney), ready to give her testimony of the test results, is sworn in at the Old Baily by Alan Lopuszynski during Act II.

"We, the Jury, find the prisoner ..."

Guilty? Not guilty? The job of the audience, acting as jury, was to determine the fate of Leonard Vole (Brian Lehman), accused of murdering rich Emily French in Agatha Christie's suspense thriller *Witness for the Prosecution*.

Despite having to change the play date, cast members not learning their lines, and the problem of severe weather the play was finally performed on March 6 and 7, 1982. Kelly DeGennaro (Janet MacKenzie) best summed up the general feeling of the cast and crew by saying, "I really began to wonder if the play we had all worked so hard on would ever be

shown."

A few of the cast members had to deal with the problem of quick changes in wardrobe between scenes. A prime example being Amy Karhu (Romaine) who had drastic changes in make-up and clothing. This had to be accomplished within a two minute time limit before she was to reappear on stage.

But it wasn't all worry. Shelly Ondrus (Greta) noted that, "there were some really crazy times" such as the rehearsal scheduled by director Mr. Moore to "prepare the cast for any possible mistakes which might pop-up during the performance."

And Brian Lehman felt that, "although the practices were long and I never did my homework, it was fun getting together with everyone." Amy Karhu expressed her view by adding, "When you hear that applause on opening night it makes everything seem worthwhile."

But was Leonard Vole guilty of murder?? Yes. He had killed Miss French for her money so he and his mistress (Suzy Davis) could leave England. Leonard Vole's loving wife Romaine put a stop to that, however . . . By driving a knife through his back!



"You're under arrest." Leonard Vole (Brian Lehman) is read his rights by officer John Kennedy. Attorney Jack Warren begins planning his client's defense.

With a look of worry on her face, Romaine Vole (Amy Karhu), thinks of a way to free her husband, Leonard Vole, accused of murder.



"I don't want to hear it!" That seems to be Greta's (Shelly Ondrus) attitude as she listens to Mrs. Carter (Cheryl Bruno) criticize her typing.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"Everyone had a good time doing Witness. I was a freshman and it gave me a chance to meet many new people and develop a lot of good friends. That's the most important thing. That's what makes it all worth it."

C. Gebhardt

Strutting across the stage, Danny Goodman did honors to George M as he danced to "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Large chorus involves many more people

"You're A Grand Old Flag!" That was the feeling of the audience as they were caught up in the excitement of the well-known musical *George M*. The musical centered around the life of the famous Broadway star, George M. Cohan (Danny Goodman).

The rehearsals were worth it! Getting into the swing of things was rough at first, with the long practices and learning the dancesteps. As opening night became closer, everyone seemed to show more enthusiasm. The rehearsals began to

run smoother, and the pieces began to fit together. As Debby Anderson said, "There is something about being on stage and a live audience that brings out the best in everyone!"

George M had a total of forty-three people in the cast, with six lead roles. The thirty-two member chorus was one of the largest ever in a musical production at Harbor. This gave many more people a chance to be involved in the production and have the experience of performing on stage. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" are

just two of the numbers which became everyday songs, as cast members practiced, sang, and danced to George Cohan's famous lyrics.

In his first lead role, Danny Goodman did an excellent job portraying George Cohan. He had that special feeling which is experienced by all performers on stage. He stated that, "It is impossible to explain to anybody who hasn't experienced it. It's somewhere between total control and total chaos, with the best of both." He summed it up with, "There is absolutely nothing like it!"

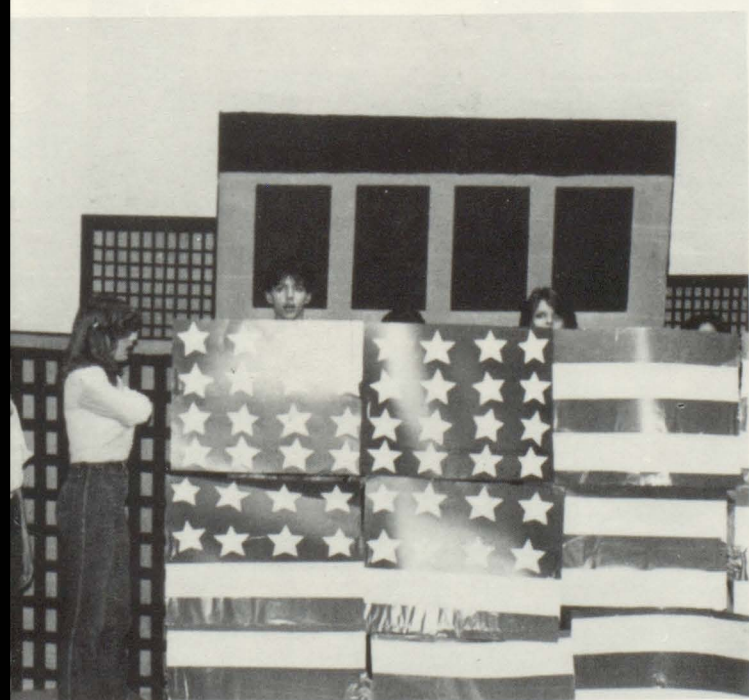


Patently hearing them out, Debby Anderson listens to George and his parents, Danny Goodman, Shelly Ondrus and Brian Lehman, as they discuss the couple's marriage plans

"For it was Mary, Mary" sang Tanya Pennington as she dreamed of her debut on Broadway.



"Forever in peace may she wave!" These were the sentiments of the cast as they presented the flag in the second act.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"I really enjoyed participating in George M because it gave me a chance to work with others, and it brought me closer to the members of the cast. It was worthwhile to have had the opportunity to sing alone on stage in front of an audience. It helped me to build up my self-confidence. That may prove essential in the future."

Jill Osbraver

Pausing for a moment from the action, Rob Fortune and Tanya Pennington talk with Rob's parents who chaperoned the dance.

A night of knights to remember forever

The graduating class of 1982 was presented the prom, *Knights in White Satin*, by the junior class. The drawbridge was lowered at 8:00 and the prom began with the band "Sassy" providing the entertainment for the evening.

Kent went through an elaborate metamorphosis giving it castle decore. The courtyard was ideal for pictures

and a place to relax.

Refreshments and hors'doeuvres were served by the sophomores: Jim Solti, Art Brace, Mary McCarthy, Jenny Licate, Andrea Baker, Mary Bevacqua, Marc Hanneman, Greg VanDeweel, Dave Lesperance, Tony Lignetta, Michelle Schroeder, Nancy Peet.

The peak of the evening arrived

when junior class president Tim Cox crowned Linda Sisson queen. Then her and her escort Mike Armstrong were joined by the rest of the court consisting of Doug Reese and Debbie Osowski, Bo Baldwin and Becky Capuano, Scott Allcock and Kim Cochran, Mike Oxely and Debbie Mollick, and Jeff Leonard and Michelle Fraser in the royal dance.



From rags to riches, a magical transformation occurs just hours prior to the prom. Juniors and seniors change from their everyday clothes into formals for the special evening.

The floor is cleared in honor of the newly crowned 1982 prom queen, Linda Sisson and Mike Armstrong, her escort.



"You have now stepped through a passage in time," Dean Hood and Terri Herpy enter the world of "Knights in White Satin."



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"All I can remember is working together and having fun. Mr. Platano was our biggest help."

Julie Bevacqua



Stepping forward happily, Lillie Saddler received her Ohio Award of Distinction as Dr. Clark congratulated her.

The first step is always the hardest

A flurry of rapid attempts to get ready to parade into the gymnasium overcame the 167 seniors who graduated on June 9th.

The eighty-eighth annual commencement kicked off with the band playing "Crowning Glory", and Reverend Emil Heino, of Zion Lutheran Church, blessed the ceremony with the traditional invocation. Kim Cochran presented the school with \$500 left by Senior Women. Senior class president Tim Swann reminisced about the accomplishments of the students, and he presented a new showcase left to Harbor by the class. According to Tim, "Yes, the class of 1982 is one of a kind."

The 1982 Senior class Valedictorian Joyce Stredney voiced her opinions on going forth and not stopping until the goals are achieved. She stated that graduation is only the beginning, not end of life. Dr. Clark pre-

sented the class to the audience, and then allowed Dr. Wert and Mr. Greenwood to award the diplomas.

Harbor's foreign exchange student Rina Van Bruwaene expressed her gratitude to her American family and the volleyball team for helping her and being such good friends. She was looking forward to coming back.

The awarding of the Community Awards preceded the singing of the alma mater, "The Harbor Hymn" by the class of 1982 and the audience. Reverend Heino gave the Benediction and the band concluded the event with "The Slow March from Scipio".

Tim Cox summed up the atmosphere by saying, "It was a sad—happy event. I can hardly wait to find out how I will feel when I graduate." Mr. Roskovics stated that, "It's nice to see how many people make it. It was the first year I can remember that it didn't rain."

HIGHEST HONORS

| | |
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| Joyce Stredney | Leslie Metlicka |
| David Powers | Jan Wasylenski |
| Kim Cochran | Rina Van Bruwaene |
| Dawn Solti | David Maxwell |

HIGH HONORS

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| Eric Seals | Dean Hood |
| Patrick Colucci | Lisa Johnson |

HONORS

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| Kelly Holbrook | Sandra Beebe |
| Thomas Hornyak | Shari Kneppshield |
| Lisa Sayre | Susan Phillips |
| Leah Dunbar | John Kirk |
| Robert McCarthy | Karen Glatz |



Primping and preening. This was one of the tediums Jim Founé, Tom Hornyak, Bart Millard, Ken Purtilo, and Gary Booth had to do before proceeding with graduation.

Brain over brawn. 4.415 earned Joyce Stredney the honor of being named Valedictorian for 1982.



Homeward bound. A.F.S. student Rina Van Bruwaene bid farewell to her comrades and classmates before returning home.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"It was exciting to graduate, but I'll miss my Harbor friends. There were so many good times that I'll never forget with drill team, yearbook, class tournaments, etc. Although college life is great, I feel that my years at Harbor were four of my best. I'll never forget them. But then, who could?

Leah E. Dunbar

Harbor History

Writing on desks is one way in which history is passed on through the years. For instance, Clarence and Betty might have celebrated their one week anniversary on January 5, 1971. But now, over ten years later, we can still be reminded of this festive occasion because Betty was clever enough to carve this memorable date on her history desk.

Other such useful information that we can find on desks and seat tops could be that Doug is a good kisser, Lisa's phone number, or that Alan has a cute butt.

But if as much energy that is put into carving one's initials into a desk was instead put into doing one's schoolwork, the mental capabilities of future generations would be tremendous!

Man has been using different ways of passing down history since the beginning of time. The students of Harbor High School are continuing this process in a way they see fit. And they will continue until they get caught.

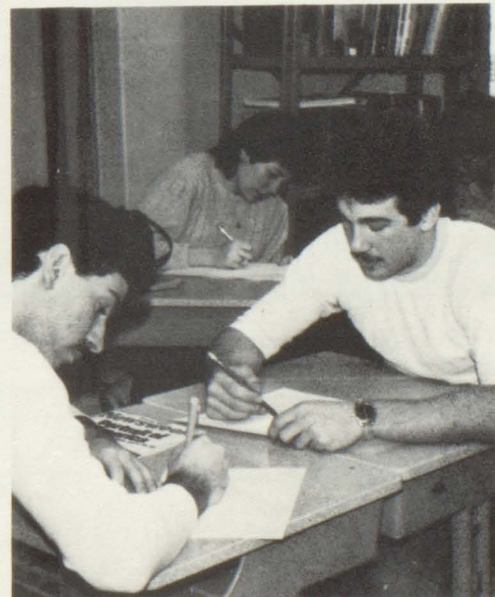
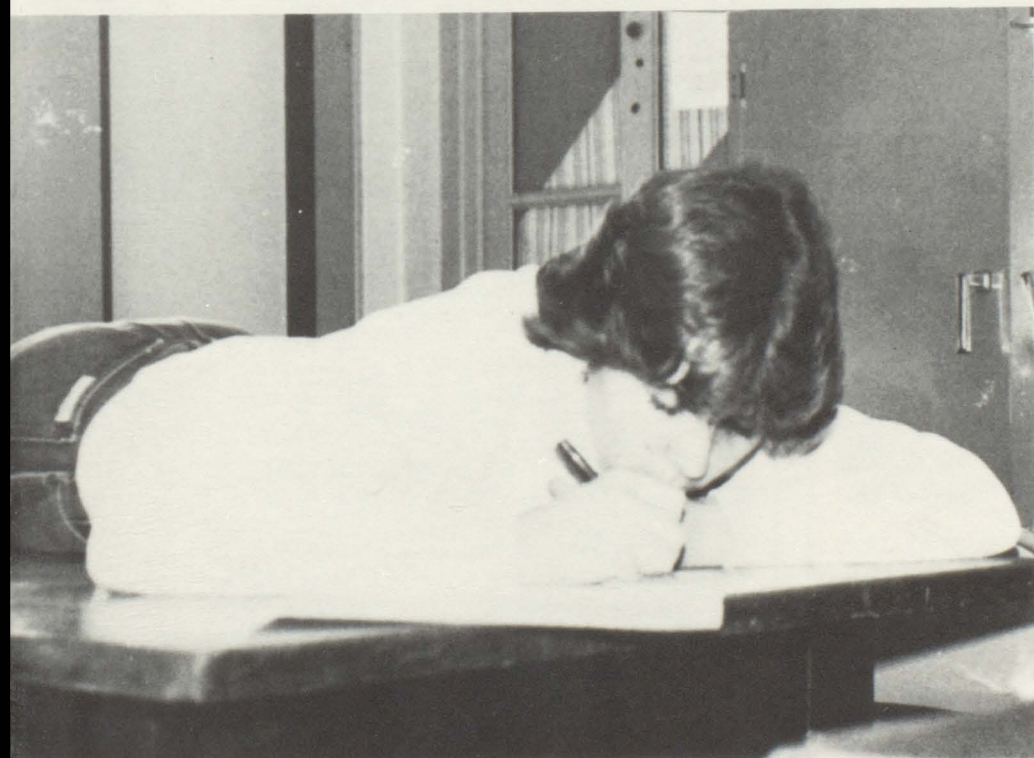
Some people leave messages on the lockers of their friends. Norma Longnecker checks her locker for notes before beginning each day.



Peeking under her book to read the graffiti on her desk, Kathy Walker sits through another of Mrs. Swogger's French classes.

Falling asleep over her yearbook work, Mary McCarthy works on a feature for a deadline.

You don't have to read desktops to find out what's going on, you can also talk to friends, like Luran Grippe and Pam Collucci do.



Studying their Lit. of Comm., Dean Sparks, Rennee Bordeaux, and Mark Cararo learn more about the world they live in by reading Newsweek.

Teardrops and raindrops. Elated with joy, Renee Reddig and her parents smile as her name is announced as the 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming weekend brought mass chaos

With the Homecoming dance, the Beat Bula parade and the Homecoming football game with Ashtabula all falling in the same week, it was mass chaos to say the least. Most people were in a festive mood for the dance after once again beating Ashtabula. But moods quickly changed after arriving at the dance. The music was late in arriving so Mike Sparks,

acting as D.J., played the five or so records that he had. After the rest of the records arrived, things picked up, and the rest of the dance went pretty well.

The night of the Homecoming game was very wet, to say the least. The game fell right in the heart of the Ashtabula monsoon season, or so it seemed. But the Harbor team came

out victorious so the weather wasn't that big of a nuisance.

The Beat Bula parade and pep rally was a big success. They both went over very well with no egg throwers from Bula this year. Mr. Josson did an outstanding job as master of ceremonies.



Homecoming Court: Kelli Laird, Kris Kondas, Debbie DeCamillo, Julie Bevacqua, Julie Sayre, Dana Little, Shelly Ondrus, Chris Schroeder, and Renee Reddig.

The queen and her court. Homecoming queen Renee Reddig, surrounded by other queen candidates, embraces her escort Steve Tannish. The dance took place on September 25.



They're finally here! Class president Tim Cox and D.J. Mike Sparks sort through the stacks of albums. This was the first year there was no band at the dance.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



Finally being a senior this year made the Homecoming especially nice knowing it was the last one I'll ever attend here at Harbor. Isn't that a tear-jerker? I'm just too sentimental.

Renee made a very pretty queen, and she was complimented by a lovely court. It was just too bad that it rained the night of the game. The girls had to walk on that sloppy field while they all looked so nice.

Donald Patrick Anthony Rapose

Giving his advice to the lovelorn Don Rapose aids Jill Sisson and Bob Rose in their decision to leave home and be married.

Each night the play was different

On November 12th and 13th, the Harbor Thespian Society presented *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and each night the show was a little different. On the opening night, the show ran a bit more smoothly despite Shelly Ondrus dribbling orange juice down her front. During the second performance, Brian Lehman managed to dump the entire tray of orange juice on the stage. To cover up their blunder, the experienced actors summoned in a very confused butler, John Kennedy, to wipe up the mess.

But perhaps the most memorable scene occurred during the third act when Jerry Luke as Banjo pulled a brassiere out of a bag that was meant to stay closed. The fiasco brought a lot of laughs from the audience, but a lot of misery for Jerry. After a disapproving phone call, school officials suspended him from the upcoming Variety Show and considered suspending him from school because he went against their better judgement.

The play revolved around Sheridan

Whiteside (Donald Rapose), a famous writer with a hip injury. He nurses his wound at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley (Chris Gebhardt and Darrelle Hayman). Confined to a wheelchair, Whiteside tries to conduct his business while entertaining various eccentric visitors and attempting to prevent an impending love affair between his secretary (Kelly DeGennaro) and a local journalist (Brian Lehman).



"I brought you a present!" Don Rapose is presented with a gift from Jill Isbrandt. In her younger days, Jill was famed for giving her mother "40 Whacks with an ax."

What Next? A very confused Chris Gebhardt, Mr. Stanley, watches as the butler, John Kennedy, pushes a coffin belong to Mr. Whiteside across his living room.



3 in a row under the direction of David Suhar, Alan Altonen and Bob Fenton are led to the Stanley kitchen to dine with Mr. Whiteside.



and what's more . . .



Being in the play really meant a lot to me because I wasn't originally in the cast. I got Amy Karhu's part when she couldn't take it due to a conflict with work. I really felt honored because many Thespians and other people with acting experience didn't get roles. Although my part was small, I still had a lot of fun at rehearsals and especially at the actual performances. There was a lot of switching parts in the cast, but everyone still did a great job!

Susan Swedberg

Joining Kelly DeGennaro for a duet, master of ceremonies Brian Lehman also helped flip the pages while Kelly played.

"Unreal People" suited the audiences

The theme of the 1983 Variety Show was "Unreal People," but maybe the theme suited the audiences better than the shows. During the matinee performance, the crowd got so rowdy and wild (how rowdy and wild were they?), that Dr. Clark deemed it necessary to command the crowds to settle down after only the first act. A short time after this speech, the spotlight exploded in the midst of the spectators. Mary McCarthy, seated closest to the sparking

wires, received first degree burns and said, "And they wondered why I didn't go to the evening show!" Another antic of the crowds occurred during the last act. When the Senior Girls asked "Where's Mr. Higgins when you need him?", Joe Saddler yelled out "he's out playing golf" of the golf coach.

"That audience was bad!" complained Chris Gebhardt after doing the evening show. Although the jokes *were* bridging on stupidity, the

spectators should have had the common decency to laugh. Instead there were people throwing pennies and a lack of music when the drill team was ready to perform.

The emcees were Shelly Ondrus and Brian Lehman although they received a lot of help from John Kennedy, stage manager. All three performed in several other acts, and they all joined for the final thank you and good-bye.



Perhaps the biggest hit with the students, the band with no name performed *Paranoid* as the first act of the second half. Members included Roger Cook, Sean Hassett, Mike Armstrong, Rick Fryan, and Don Rebera.

In the spotlight, Suzy Davis sings *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy* as part of a trio. The group performed for both the matinee and the evening crowds.



Fame! Members of the drill team donned leotards and legwarmers before dancing to the popular song *Fame*.



AND WHAT'S MORE.



Since the Variety Show was scheduled for the same day as my birthday, I wasn't really excited about being in it. Every year, the show turns out completely different from previous years. You never know what to expect, which is probably the novelty of the thing. More people should try out acts so the weight of the show doesn't lay on the same people year after year. If I do perform, it's in a group. I'm too shy to face a crowd of people all by myself. I faint.

Andrea Baker

Disgusted with the whole ordeal, underclass editor Amy Karhu tries to write captions in order to meet a December deadline.

More happens than many people realize

More happens while working on yearbook than many people realize. For each hour of serious work, there is probably an hour and a half of goofing around. Special things occur that are remembered long after the final deadline is met. Bo Duke, the Blue Noses, Parkay pudding, purple, and work sessions at Jill Orn's house are just a few of the memories that will live on forever.

Though being a staffer requires hard work, dedication, and long hours after school, most of us

wouldn't abandon the job unless whipped and chained. Staffers stay after school every day, or at least they should, but have Saturday nights off for other activities, like December 18, 1982 for example.

Jill Orn took on the job of Editor-in-chief and Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel was once again the yearbook advisor. Not one deadline was met with both present. As a matter of fact, rarely was a deadline met! During deadline week, Mrs. Kleesattel took her annual trip to the hospital leaving Jill in to-

tal command. It was some week!

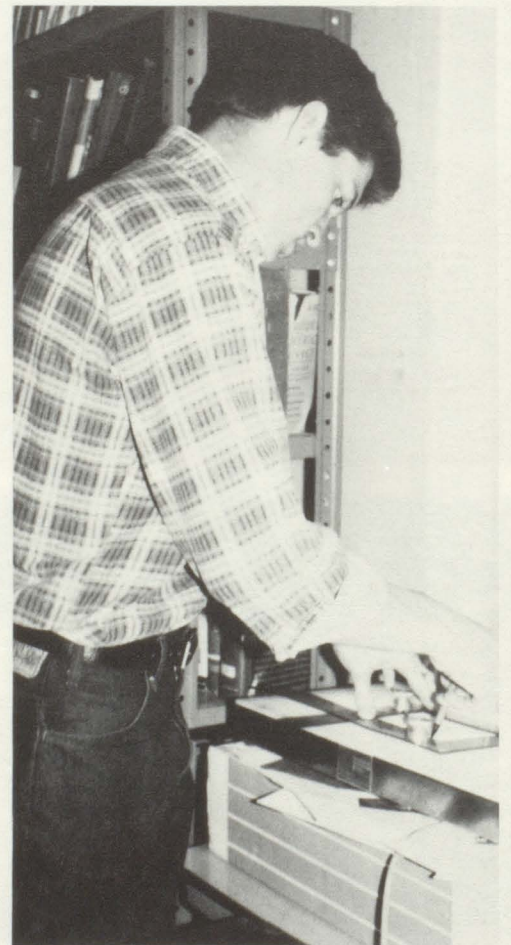
Section editors were: Mary McCarthy, features; Suzy Cragon, Clubs; Erick Harback, Ads; Donald Rapose, Business; Jill Pendleton, Sports; John Plyler, Photography; and Lisa Nystrom, Seniors.

Fourth period was spent working on the yearbook and doing just about everything else by a few staffers. Wayne Eski liked "the extra work time."

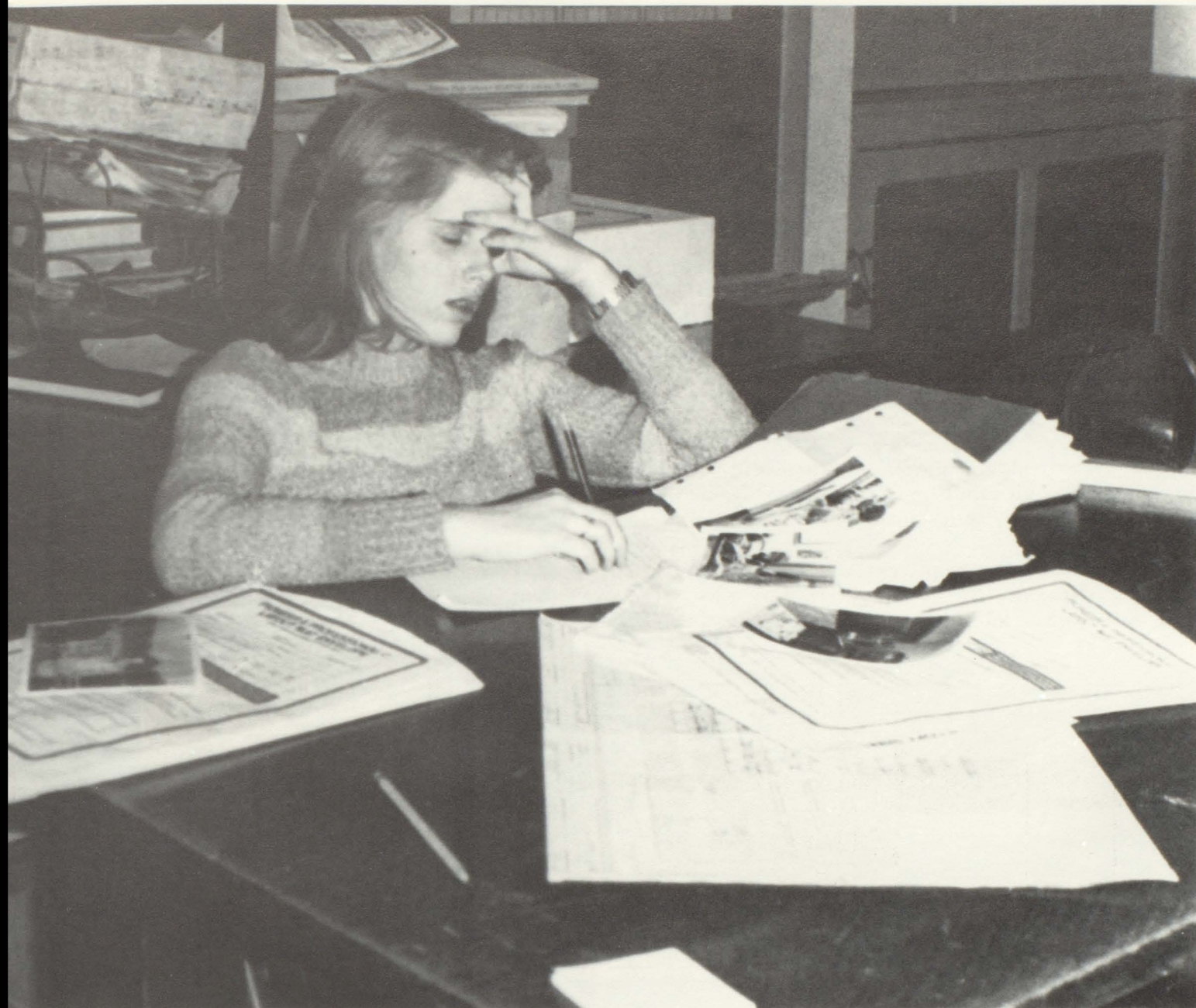


Taking a break, Mary McCarthy, Wayne Eski, and Jill Orn enjoy a pizza from Pizza Villa during their fourth period yearbook studyhall.

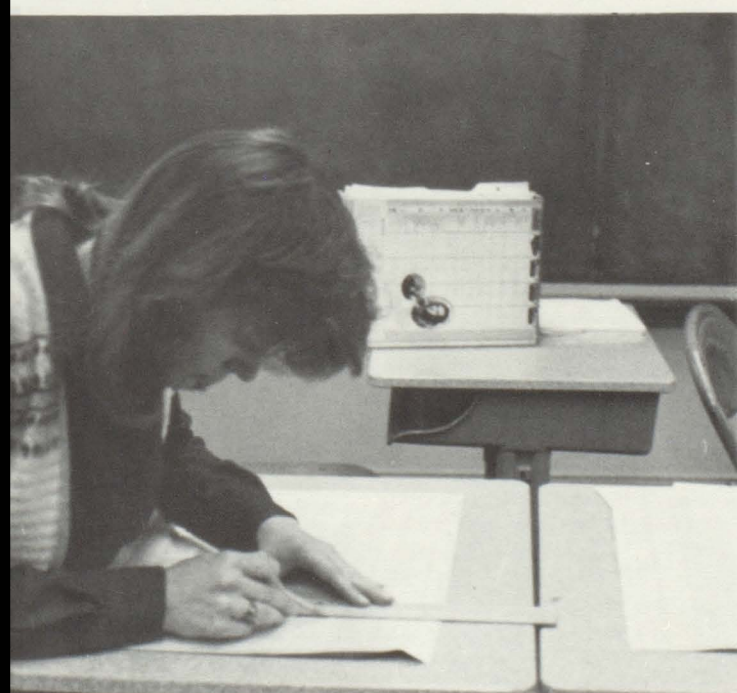
Working on the Ads section, business editor Erick Harback crops group pictures. Erick was a member of the yearbook staff for all his four years at Harbor.



Attempting to design a new layout for the fall sports, Jill Pendleton, sports editor, arms herself with pencil and ruler.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"I enjoy being on the yearbook staff because it's something that might be able to help me later on in life. You get to know what everybody else in the school is doing before others do. Maybe the best thing about yearbook is all the class time I get to miss for special yearbook functions. It's amazing how many excuses Jill Orn and I came up with to miss class! What I'll remember most about my years on the staff are the friends I've made. We've shared some pretty special times together."

Mary McCarthy

Isn't it rotten when . . .

Pet Peeves are common among all people, but pose a special problem for students. We are subjected to different types of problems throughout the normal day. Let's take a look at some of the things students put up with day after day:

You are 18 years old and STILL have to ask permission to use the restroom.

You ask a question and the teacher explains it in the same confusing way as before—and you're afraid to ask again because you don't want to look dumb.

The teacher looks only at you while lecturing.

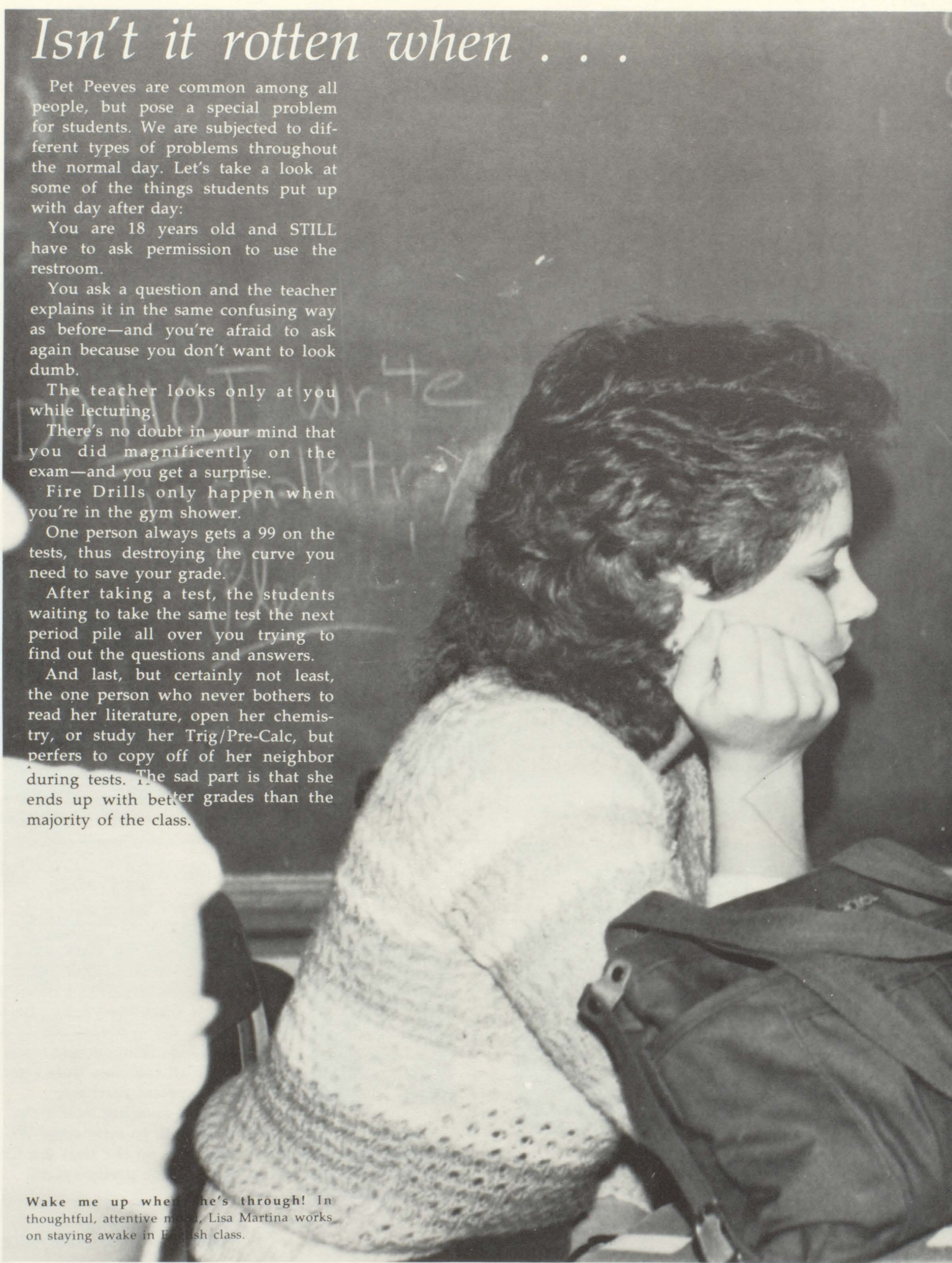
There's no doubt in your mind that you did magnificently on the exam—and you get a surprise.

Fire Drills only happen when you're in the gym shower.

One person always gets a 99 on the tests, thus destroying the curve you need to save your grade.

After taking a test, the students waiting to take the same test the next period pile all over you trying to find out the questions and answers.

And last, but certainly not least, the one person who never bothers to read her literature, open her chemistry, or study her Trig/Pre-Calc, but prefers to copy off of her neighbor during tests. The sad part is that she ends up with better grades than the majority of the class.



Wake me up when she's through! In thoughtful, attentive mood, Lisa Martina works on staying awake in English class.



In a state of emmense excitement Alan Altonene looks in on another of Harbor's rowdy pep rallies.

Please, Lord, let me make it through this! With her eyes to the sky, Nora Brown makes a silent prayer in hopes of surviving another school day.

I like school! Some people, like Sue Saari, go through school looking forward to the next morning when they can come back again!



Let's get one thing straight . . . School is okay, but I's rather be at a football game. Wendy Patterson looks forward to twirling her baton at the weekend games.

Not too far! Section leader Charlene Ruffner does a halt and honk while hitting a piercing high note on her clarinet.

We glide 8-5 better than any band alive!

The start of this year's marching season was at band camp in Alleghany College, in Meadville, P.A. The band was there for six days and five nights.

When the band arrived at camp they were thrilled with the idea of an indoor olympic size pool, a talent show and a volleyball tournament. But the spirit and enthusiasm soon dwindled when members of the band began getting sick, leaving them in their rooms to recover. The cause of this "epidemic" was never fully arrived at, but the most widely accepted theory was people under-eating, and not drinking enough water, and the heat. This did slow down the progression of their show, along with some rain. Despite the setbacks, the band didn't have a hard time having fun, while getting the show finished. The show consisted of *Mirada* as the first number, a

medley of *Georgia*, featuring Art Brace as a soloist, and Robert E. Lee with Charlene Ruffner, Dave Lesperance, Shawn Hall and Dan Goodman as a quartet as the second number. The percussion feature, *Popeye*, was third, and *Come in from the rain*, featuring Tanya Pennington, was the closing number. At camp the last number did not get finished, but was worked out at evening rehearsals when the band returned home.

The band now more-less has a new character almost synonymous with the band; Popeye. His popularity slowly grew as the song was slowly accepted. A giant sized Popeye rode on the band float for the Beat Bula Parade, and is now hanging at Kaleva Hall.

Drum major Chris Rebera developed a new "spirit getter" for the band. It's the infamous check list! Chris called out a part of the body

necessary for the correct position of attention. Then the band called out the position the part should be held at. Usually up, out, in, squeezed, but most importantly—WITH PRIDE. That was the response given when Chris yelled out eyes. Eyes—with pride!

The band wasn't able to attend any competitions this year from a lack of funds. But they did receive warm welcomes at the Conneaut Band Show and the Jefferson Band Show. They were able to raise the money for buses to the Harbor Creek Competition by having a last minute carwash. In this competition, instead of competing against other schools, they were evaluated on their own performance.

The band has really improved a great deal since they began marching corps style!



Do it to it! Sophomore David Russell blows his baritone during a pre-game show.

Check her out! Drum major Chris Rebera proudly leads the band to another one of their half-time performances.



Aren't they cute! John Rebera and Tim Lamberg pose pretty during their ten minute break at a home game.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



Well . . . band is fun, but it's also a lot of hard work. A good example of both of these is band camp. The fun swimming, the dances, and being with your friends. The hard part is the work; you get up at about 6:00—and

work until 8:00 p.m. Another hard part of band camp is the food . . . it's usually rotten?

But after all the work, we get to go to all the football games . . . free. And we get to go all over Ohio and Pennsylvania for competitions and band shows.

That's the fun!

Scott Bennett

Looking stern, head drummer Sean Hasset beats on his drum at the Bula pep assembly.

It's Tuesday afternoon after school

Hi! I'm glad you've decided to join me in a tour of a typical jazz band rehearsal and performance.

It's Tuesday afternoon after school and Kaleva Hall begins to fill up with anxious musicians. Uh oh! Now it's 3:00 p.m. and some people haven't shown. Time for Mr. Heusinger's weekly talk about how we don't have to have stage band (But we all know he loves it more than anyone.).

1,2,3,4—The first downbeat of the day. The trumpets sound, the drums pound etc . . . Aren't you glad you're here? As you look around people are mostly concentrating on their mu-

sic—but having fun too! You just know everyone is good friends.

Now it's almost 4:00 p.m., and they are almost done. They want to be just perfect—they have a performance tonight, you know. They're gonna perform at a Jazz Festival. Everyone is really psyched!

Well, here we are. It's 7:00 p.m. and everyone is uniformed, except for maybe one person who lost his uniform. That's O.K. though they'll be great. You heard them practice. They're on stage now. Not really all that nervous. Maybe some sweaty palms among their great soloists. The lights are burning bright, a couple

last comments from Mr. Heusinger and they're off. The first song was really great, the audience is really enthused. All the eyes are on them. The second, and third were just as great. Everyone is roaring. Now their finale. It's over. The audience is on their feet clapping and jumping up and down. Encore! Encore! Weren't they great!! The band is relieved—but not too surprised.

After their performance you see them patting each other's backs. What a great team. They please their audiences wherever they go!



With cap pulled down low, Jon Herman fingers the notes on his trombone after school at Kaleva Hall.

Puffing away, Shawn Hall plays his tuba at a pep assembly. The pep band performed at all the home boys' basketball games.



Holding his music in one hand and his horn in the other, junior Danny Goodman performs *Rocky*.



AND WHAT'S MORE



I enjoy playing in the jazz band mostly because I love jazz music! Jazz music fascinates me! It really moves and has a steady beat. Sometimes I can just lay on my bed at home and listen to jazz on the radio for hours. It relaxes me yet it peps me up or puts me in a good mood.

I love playing music, and to be able to play some of the songs my favorite artists sing really makes me think I'm closer to them and what they do. It takes a lot of coordination. I give up a lot of my spare time to the band, but to me the sacrifice is worth it.

Tim Lamberg

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Head Majorette Suzy Cragon gives a farwell salute at the season's last home game between Harbor and Riverside.

Hard work makes performing look easy!

Work! Work! Work! best describes the life of an auxiliary unit member. Football season is an especially busy time for the drill team, majorettes, and rifle line. Two-hour field rehearsals with the band were supplemented by endless group practices. "We had to work extra hard, but it was worth it," states drill team member Amy Karhu.

Auxiliary units are a familiar sight at basketball games, too, displaying

the flag and entertaining the fans. During band camp at Allegheny College the drill team, majorettes, and rifle captain Deena Ventura participated in a talent show. Our majorettes captured a first-place trophy in the camp's squad competition. Drill team members Shelly Ondrus, Darrelle Hayman, Amy Karhu, and Kim Keener attended the Fred J. Miller Clinic in June. The fruits of their efforts were three trophies and

sixteen ribbons. Captain Shelly Ondrus was named Most Outstanding Flag. On November 21 the drill team earned two firsts at a USTA competition at Ball Gym. Amy Karhu won the solo competition and also was awarded a first in duet flag competition with Suzy Davis.

Of course, a parade just wouldn't be complete without rifles spinning, batons twirling, and flags flashing purple and gold.



"Softly As I Leave You" is performed on Parents' Night by rifles Lisa Johnson, Joyce Waring, and captain Deena Ventura.

Drill Team: (front row) Debbie Anderson, co-captain Darrelle Hayman, Andrea Baker, Jennifer Anderson, captain Michelle Ondrus, Jeannette Latimer; (back row) Cathy Balsly, Dawn Carlson, Kim Keener, Beth Gilmer, Amy Karhu, Suzy Davis, and Stacy Hayman.

Majorettes: Head majorette Suzy Cragon, Kris Kondas, Maureen Cragon, Wendy Patterson, Debbie Reash, and Jill Isbrandt.

Rifle Line: (front row) Beverly Sprinkle, Gwen Succu, Lisa Johnson; (back row) captain Deena Ventura and Joyce Waring.





Drill team captain Michelle Ondrus, co-captain Darrelle Hayman, and Drum Major Chris Rebera entertain at the Senior Show.

And what's more . . .



Being a majorette this year was really different. Sometimes it was really great, but other times . . . wow! We didn't always get along too well and we spent some time in trouble, but our performances made it all worthwhile. It felt so good to hear the audience cheering and knowing the applause was for us. The hard work and long practices paid off in the end.

Singing there woes away? . . . Jenny Anderson, Cindy McCoy, and Wanda Mosher are hard at work learning new songs that will possibly be used at competition this year while Mike Dunn doesn't seem quite as engrossed.

They rehearse until they're perfect.

What group (with the help of the band) gives entertainment during the Veteran's assembly? What group is also involved in the Christmas concert every year? Who else? The choir, that's who else!

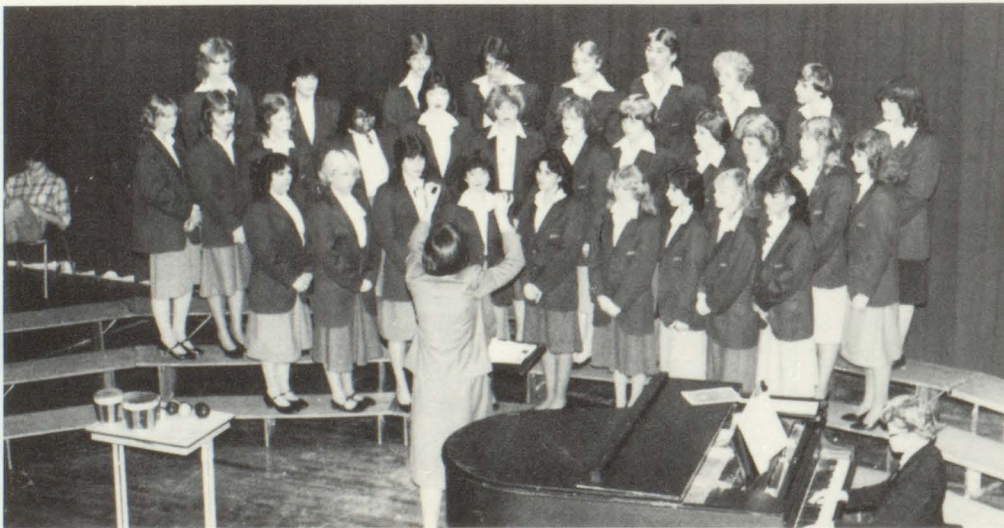
Every year during sixth period, the choir meets at Kaleva Hall to learn new songs and then to rehearse them until they are perfect. Sometimes Mrs. Milford doesn't think that they are so perfect so she makes them do it over and over until she is satisfied, much to the dismay of the choir members. But for all that, the choir members have a lot of fun in class and also at the different choir nights and competitions that are held.

Last year we were privileged when our choir night was held; we had the Finladia Choir from Finland performing at Harbor. They were touring the U.S. and they had stopped to see Edgewood High School as they had given the Finnish school some old band uniforms. It was a double pleasure as we also had the Cleveland State Chorale singing along with the combined choirs. The Finladia Choir was completely female and were very nice and easy to get along with. They didn't know very much English, but that didn't stop them. You could see them in groups pointing at guys, and then they would start giggling. It just goes to

show you that girls in other countries think of pretty much the same things: GUYS!!

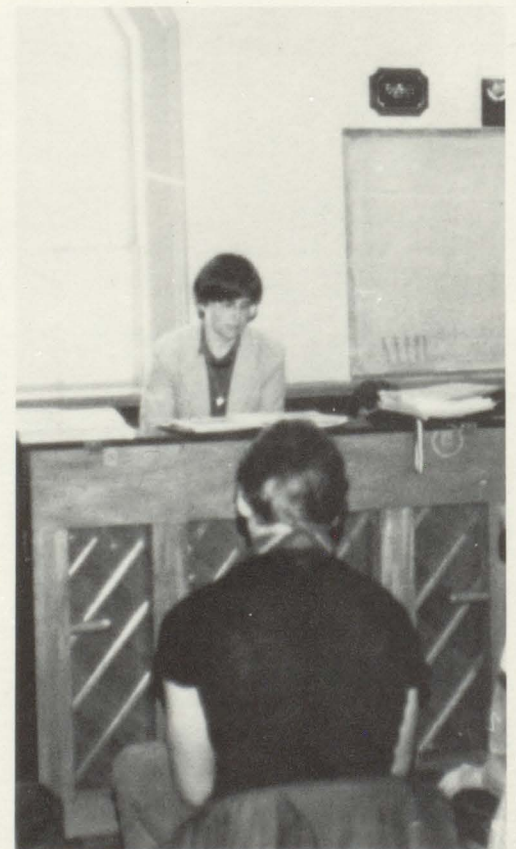
The choir also traveled to Boardman, Ohio, to competitions that are held there every year. They came back with a few surprises as some people got better scores than they expected, and also with a few disappointments as some came back with lower scores than they expected.

The choir's final escapade last year was a trip to Cincinnati for an international music festival. It was held at King's Island, and the students of all the choirs were allowed a complimentary day at King's Island.



And here we go! . . . In their second performance for the school the Harbor Choir is right in the middle of the Christmas song "Home for the Holidays".

Everyone ready? . . . Mrs. Milford is ready to start another exciting day rehearsing with this year's choir.



Finnish anyone? . . . Even though all the songs are in Finnish, everybody understood the message that the girls were saying.



AND WHAT'S MORE . . .



"I feel it's been a good experience and most enjoyable. I enjoy singing and the feeling of accomplishing something useful.

I feel the choir in years to come will be very strong if only more people would participate. Choir is no different than a favorite sport as it takes just as work and practice. I feel I have gained musical talent by being a part of the choir.

Lisa Reel

Cheat sheets and dirty seats

"It's Okay!"

These could easily be the two most commonly spoken words in the first and third floor girls' rest rooms. They simply mean that a student—not a teacher, has come into the restroom so that cigarettes don't have to be thrown into the toilets.

While the female smoking population prefers to meet in the school restrooms to relieve their nicotine fits, the male gender tends to gather around the outside walls of the school. The most popular spot seems to be the east wall of the gymnasium.

This year, steps have been taken to cut down on the in-school smoking. Teachers have now been assigned to patrol restrooms before, during, and after classes. This technique has been used in the past, but teachers are bearing down and keeping stricter watch than in previous years.

Cheating has also quite a name for itself here at Harlan, as at most other schools. Students have formed the idea that homework or studying is unnecessary when answers can be obtained from friends in the same class. It is almost impossible to catch everyone that cheats; but different teachers have different methods of treating those who are caught.

Just as teachers deal with cheaters in different ways, student cheat in different ways. The most popular method has always been the "cheat sheet". Other ways include . . . Well, some things just aren't meant to be opened up to outsiders just yet.

A-Q-A-Z-A;S-W-S-X-S Typing is a class where everybody works at his own pace. This cuts down on the temptation of cheating. Annette Macchia works on her drills.



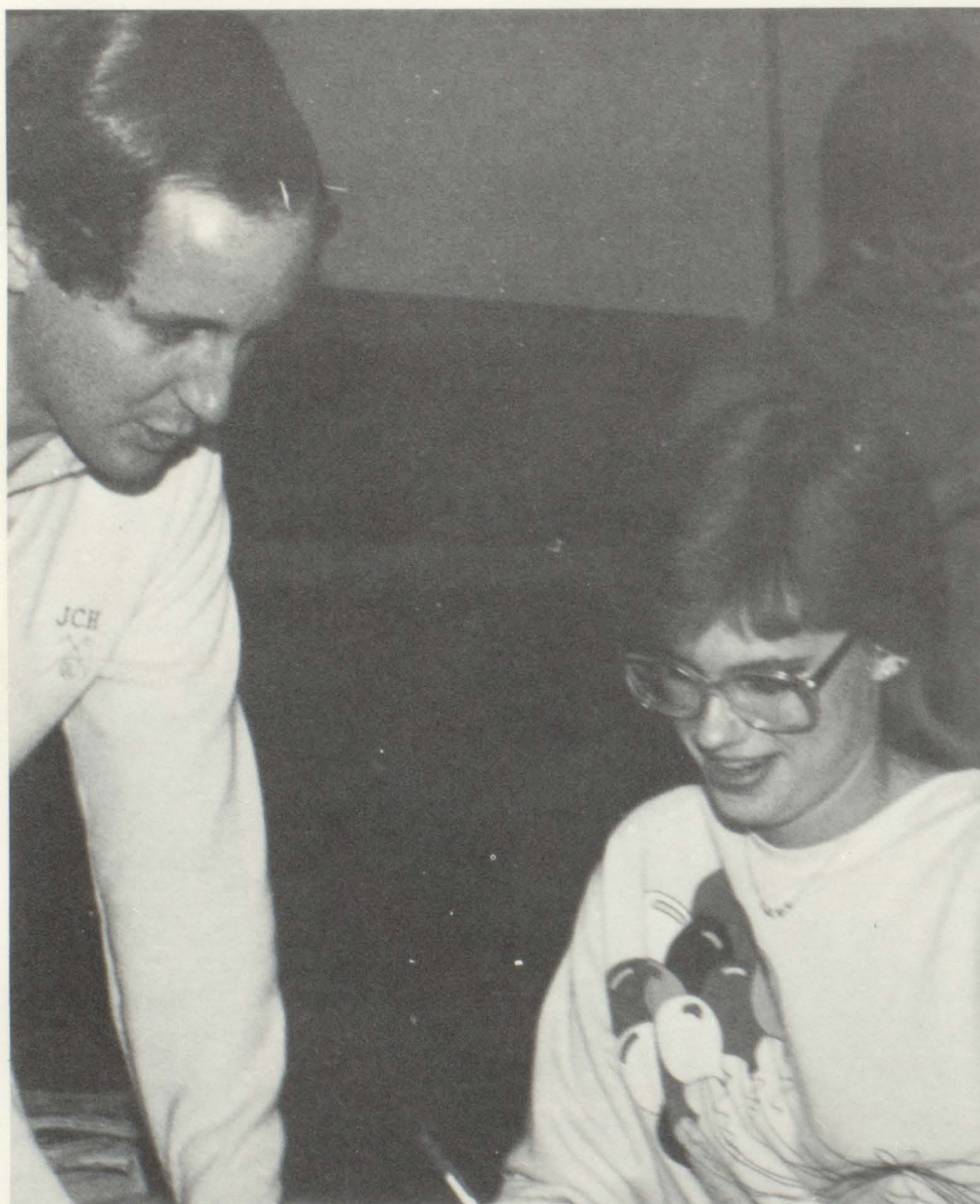
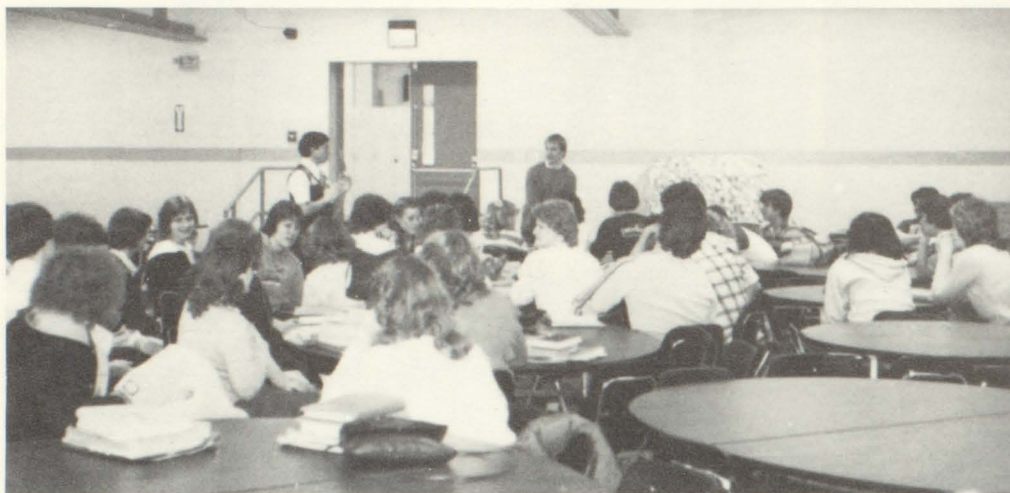
Huh? One good way to avoid having to cheat is to listen in class. Lisa Lucas is an example of this type of student.

What did you get? Comparing answers is common in classes. Mark Geiser checks out his neighbor's paper to compare with his own.

Concentration is a necessity Dennis Carlisle focuses on the topic discussion. Listening is often more beneficial than talking.

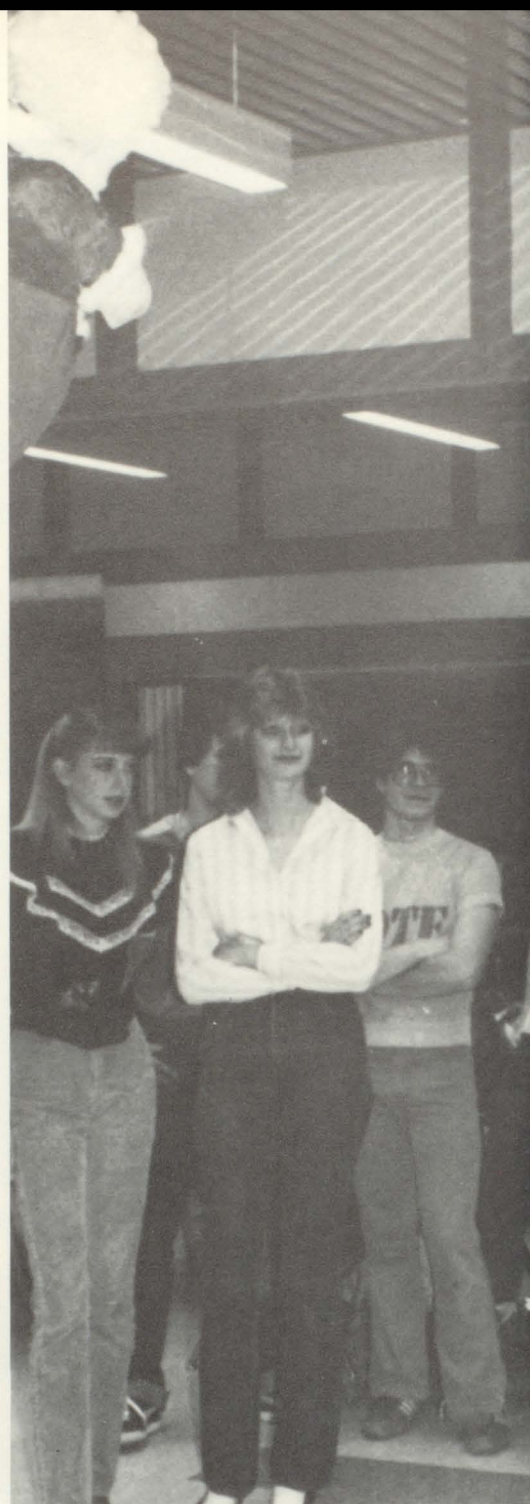


The Pep Club meets to plan the chartering of buses to transport members to away football games.



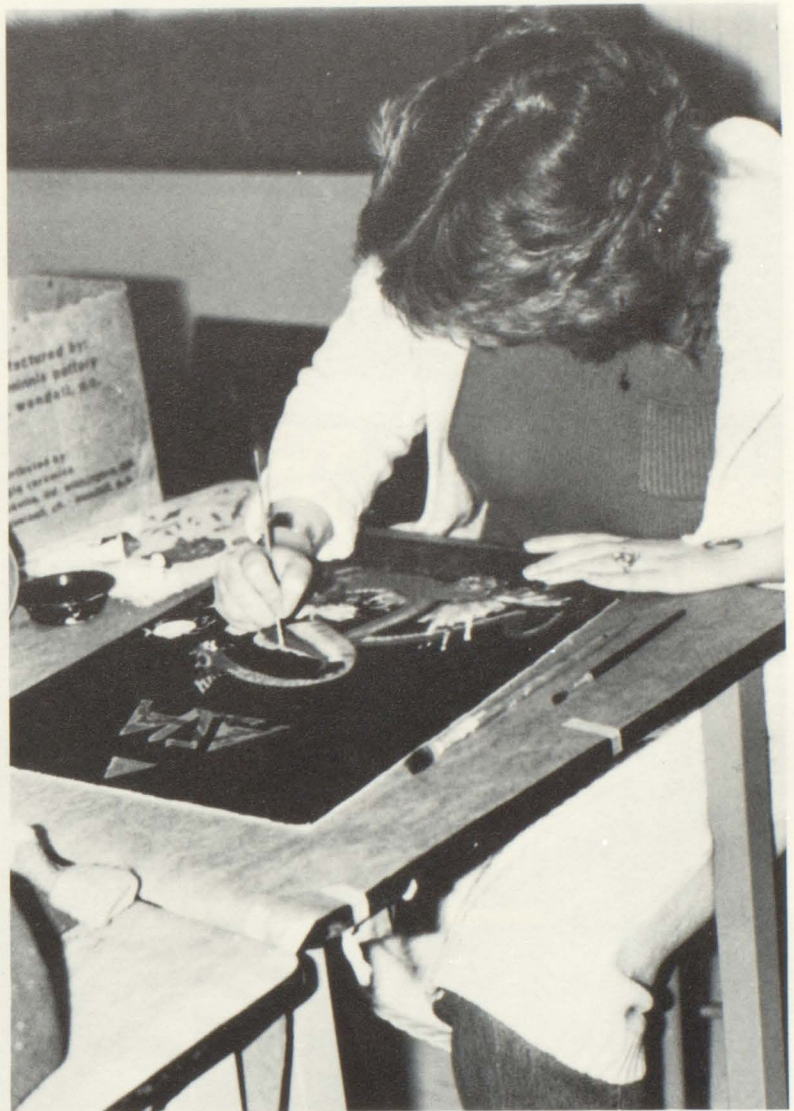
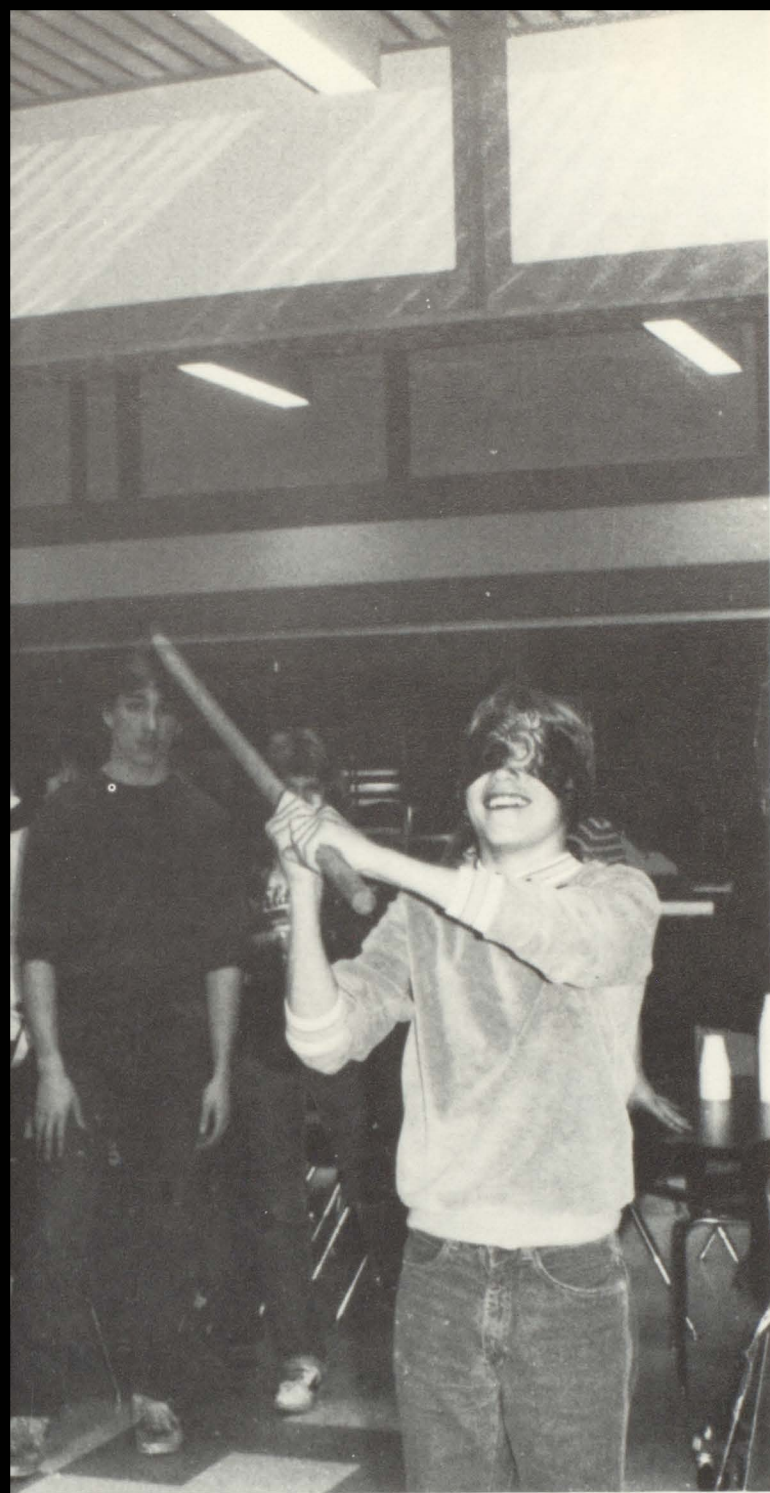
Now I Understand! Math Club member Jill Brockway is illuminated by advisor Mr. Higgins.

Senior Women Julie Grippe and Raina Kossik eagerly await the delivery of candy so they can get to work.



You're Getting Warmer! Spanish Club members Tim Lamberg enjoys the pinata at the annual Christmas party.

The talents of Art Club member Laura Danker will be enjoyed with the completion of this painting.



But it's only 8:24 in the morning!

GAA, Spanish Club, Monogram Club, Art Club, Math Club, Senior Women, and Pep Club are the organizations that fill the Group D Activity period at the early hour of 8:24 a.m.

New members of GAA were appropriately initiated by veteran members this year. A Thanksgiving family was sponsored by the club.

Spanish Club lent a helping hand to a needy family this Christmas. The annual holiday gathering was held after school in the cafeteria on December 15. The life of the party was

a Santa pinata made by Matt Cragon and Dennis Armstrong.

Shorts paired with suit jackets were a common sight in the halls. There was no cause for alarm, however. Monogram Club was just delighting in embarrassing prospective members.

Art Club members were showered with culture when they visited the Cleveland Art Museum on November 20. The main-floor showcase displays the efforts of club members.

Math Club members were challenged by puzzles. Those ingenious enough to come to the right

conclusions were rewarded with candy. A trip to the Pittsburgh Planetarium was planned.

Popcorn was plentiful at home football games thanks to the Senior Women. Candy bars were sold at lunch. A Christmas family was adopted, and members sang as a group in the Variety Show.

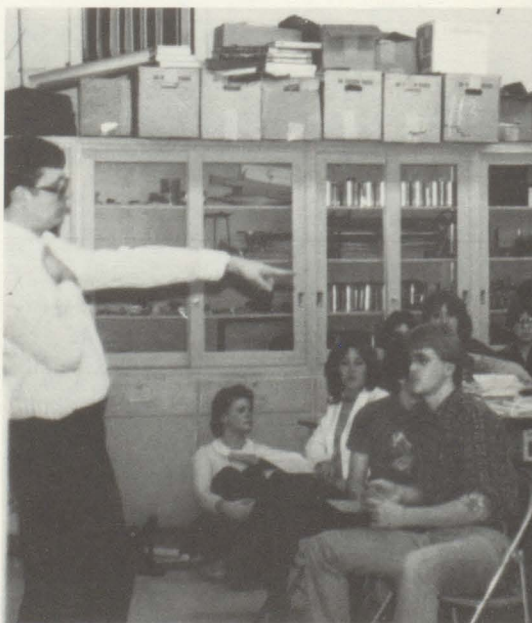
Generating school spirit was the main objective of the Pep Club. Membership in this club is very high. Buses were chartered to away football games to bolster the ranks of the fans.

Mrs. Moroski instructs NHS members Sue Phillips, Dave Maxwell, Bob McCarthy, Shari Knepshield, and Kathy Kennedy at inductions.



Business Club member Kris Kondas persuades Angela Isco to purchase a delicious chocolate Holly Lolly.

Mr. Josson asks for suggestions from Games Club members about what games will be donated to the school library.





Mrs. Harpst and Mrs. Hansford help the officers of FHA complete a chart of club member merit points.

Tanya Pennington and Jill Pendleton are all smiles before being inducted into NHS at the annual spring ceremony.



Activities bring students together.

The Usher Squad, Games Club, FHA, Business Club, and NHS fall under the category of Group C Activities.

Members of the Usher Squad were extremely helpful in seating patrons and distributing programs at the Variety Show and plays. The strain of Parent Visitation Day was eased by coffee and doughnuts provided by the club.

The Games Club voted to donate games to the school library to be checked out and enjoyed. Meetings

and game-playing sessions were held throughout the year at members' homes.

FHA organized parties at the Children's Services Home and Happy Hearts as well as sponsoring a Christmas family. Twelve dozen calendars were sold this year. A luncheon was planned for the teachers to promote friendliness. A point system was set up as an incentive for members.

Valentine's Day was made sweeter by the Business Club's project of selling chocolate. An early-winter

bake sale complimented the routine of a cafeteria lunch. Just formed this year, the club is off to a busy start.

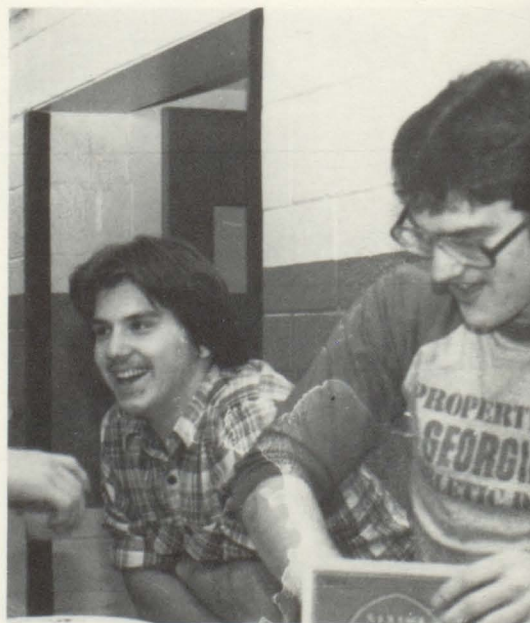
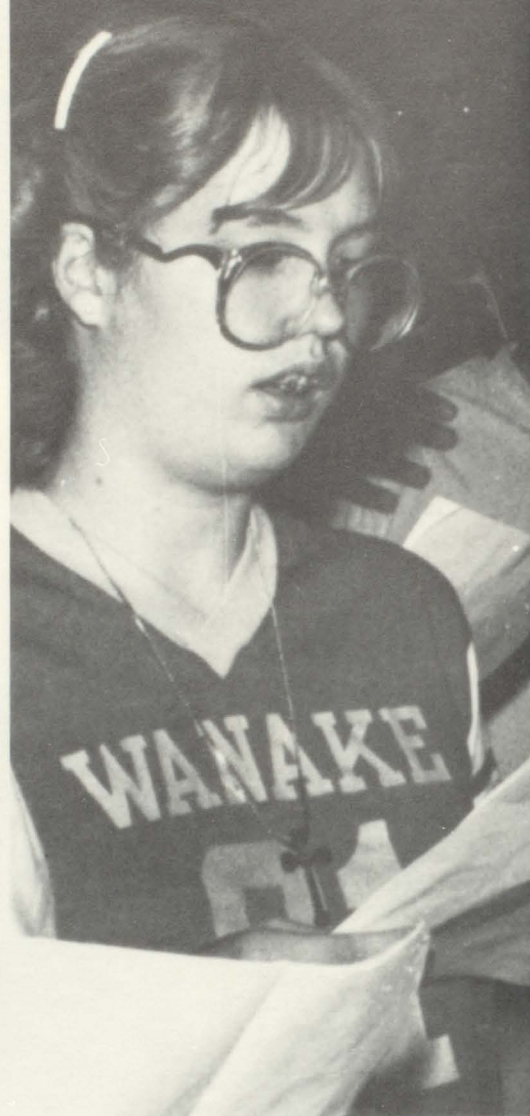
NHS members of Harbor, St. John, and Edgewood attended Ashtabula High School for a tour and luncheon this fall. Speeches were made by the presidents discussing each group's plans and accomplishments. Assorted chocolate bars were sold to raise \$100 scholarships for two lucky members. Aid in screening prospective members was very much appreciated by teachers concerned.


Darrelle Hayman delivers to Mrs. Reichert's homeroom just a few of the several hundred cards sent through the Thespian exchange.



This evergreen, donated by Senior Men, proved to be a welcome addition to the Christmas decor of the main hall.


Senior Men Wayne Herpy and Dennis Carlisle combine fun with making a profit as they manage the bake sale stand.





We Wish You A Merry Christmas! German Club members traverse the halls bringing holiday cheer to all.

Latin Club officers Jennifer Rapose and Maureen Cragon discuss the progress of the candy stick sale.



Now is the time for Group B meetings.

Group B is comprised of Senior Men, FTA, Red Cross, German Club, Latin Club, Quill and Scroll, and Thespians.

Senior Men generously donated an evergreen to spruce up the main hallway for the holidays. Food and clothing were donated to a worthy cause—sponsoring a Christmas family.

Members of FTA visited Baldwin Wallace College in November. Trips to elementary schools were frequent. A fruitful December bake sale was followed by a poster-selling campaign

in January.

Red Cross trained 15 Blood Service Volunteers on December 2. Poster and cookie sales helped to pay for Christmas boxes for the Nursing Home, favors for the Ashtabula County Society for the Handicapped, and an Easter party at Happy Hearts.

Twenty-five members of the German Club visited Cleveland's Hofbrauhaus this fall. A journey to the Swiss Haus for a day of cross-country skiing was planned. The traditional spring German meal was enjoyed by all.

Latin Club candy sticks were abundant and in great demand at 10¢ a piece this year. A Christmas party put holiday spirit into the hearts of the admirers of Caesar.

Quill and Scroll held a banquet and induction ceremony for new members. Inductees received pins and certificates, and old members were also honored.

Thespians brought Christmas cheer to Harbor with the annual Christmas Card exchange. The rest of the year was devoted to the fall play, variety show, and musical.

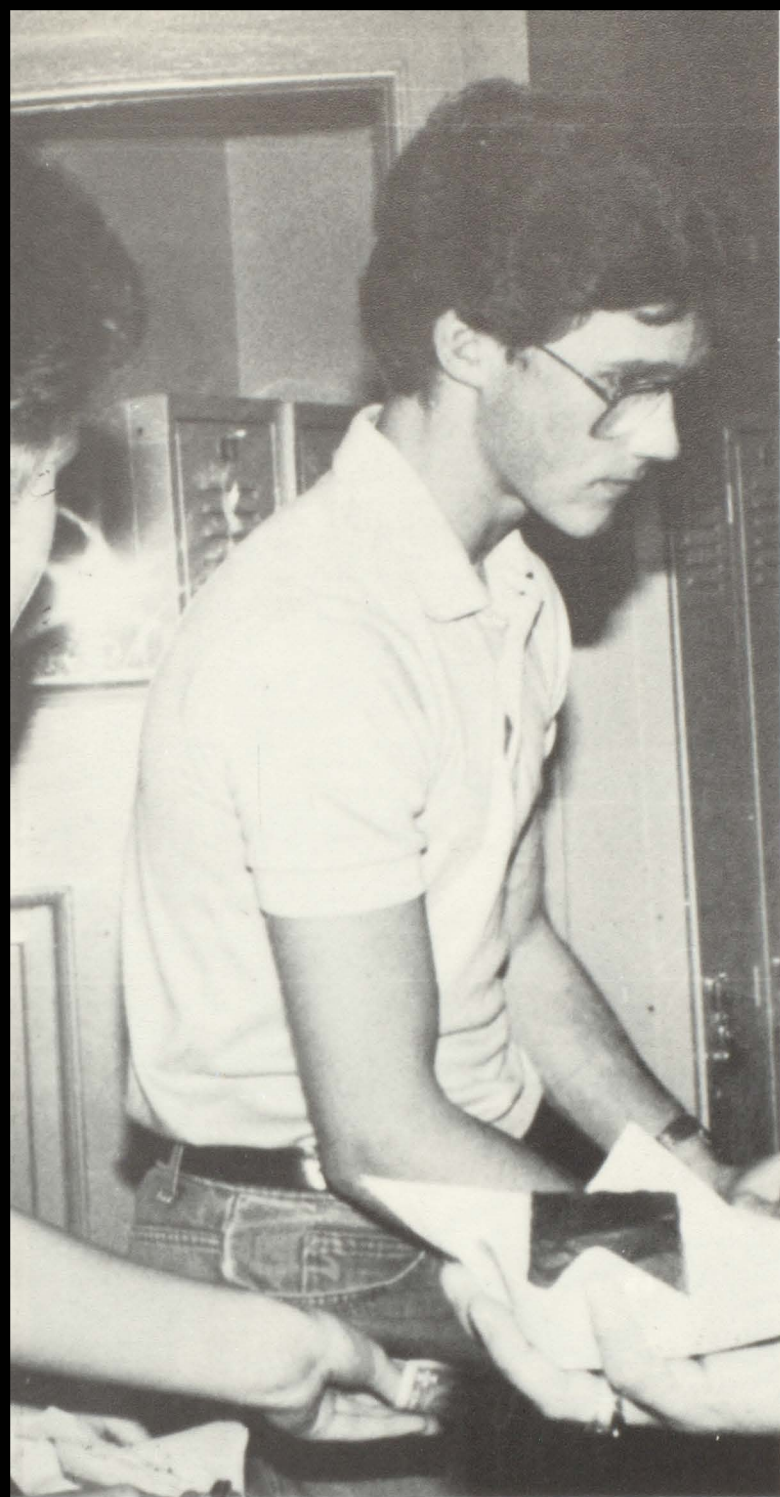
Tim Cox, AFS representative for homeroom 3, counts the profits from the weekly Penny Wednesday collection.



Projectionist Club member Dean Hayes helps out Mrs. Kleesattle with his mechanical know-how while Terrence Clark looks on.

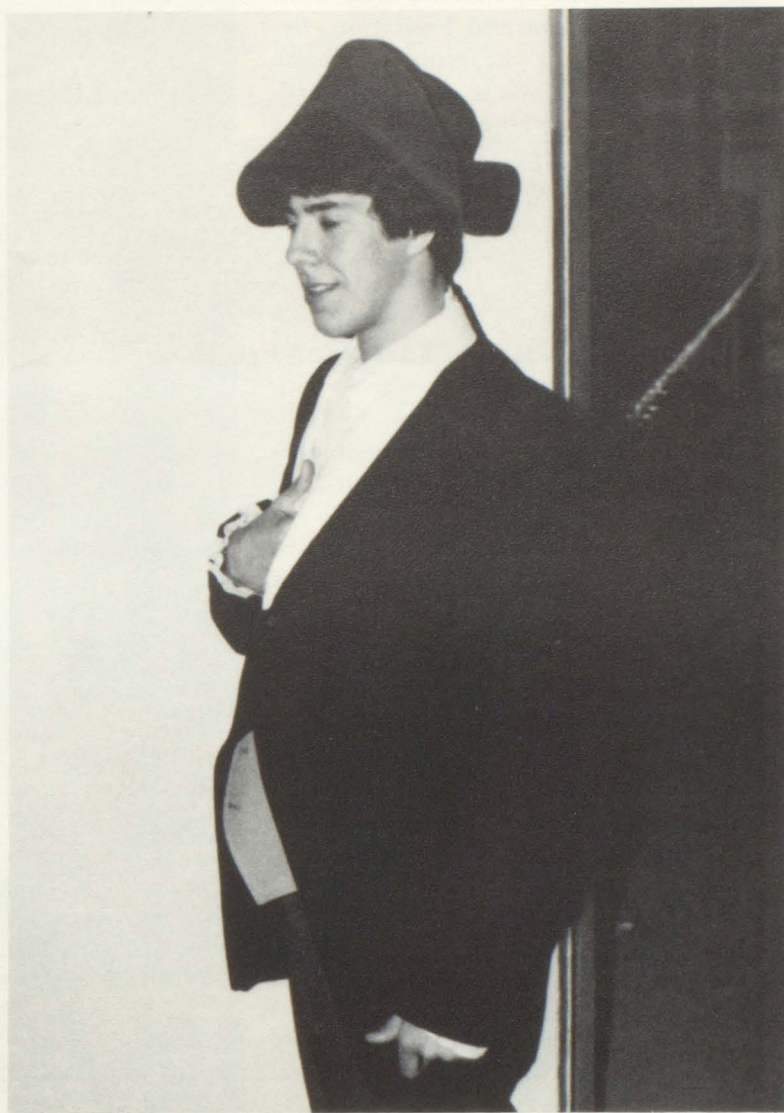
We've Got Spirit! The Junior Class showed its pep by building a sizeable spirit chain, courtesy of AFS.





Helpful French Club members Julie-Ann Stredney and Dave Lesperence are mobbed by hungry playgoers.

Making a gallant comeback after Waterloo, Napoleon (David Ridell) scouts the hall for signs of hostility.



Bona-fide members—please report now.

It's 9:29! It's Wednesday! It's time for Group A Club meetings. For twenty minutes necessary business will be conducted by these organizations. Students who are bona fide members of Group A activities please report now.

The traditional fund raisers of AFS were employed this year: the citrus fruit sale, the spirit chain, and the carnation sale. AFS welcomes exchange students and selects students here at Harbor for travel abroad.

Science Club members seemed to

travel more than AFSers this year. A very successful trip to Toronto was followed by visits to Kent State, Ash-tabula Branch, to visit with science teachers; Perry, to explore the nuclear plant; and Edinboro, to gaze at the stars through complex telescopes.

French Club also planned a Toronto visit. T-shirts displaying motos in French were bought by members. Aiding a needy family was a special project this Christmas. Playgoers were provided with baked goods by the club.

The members of the Projectionists' Club gladly offered their services to teachers who wanted a video tape made throughout the year. On November 15 Mr. Koch held a session on the subject for members. The spring movie was delivered without fail.

A family in need this Christmas appreciated the donations of FCA. Members of the club also attended various church services throughout the community and sponsored a balloon chase in the spring.

Lunch is for . . . eating?

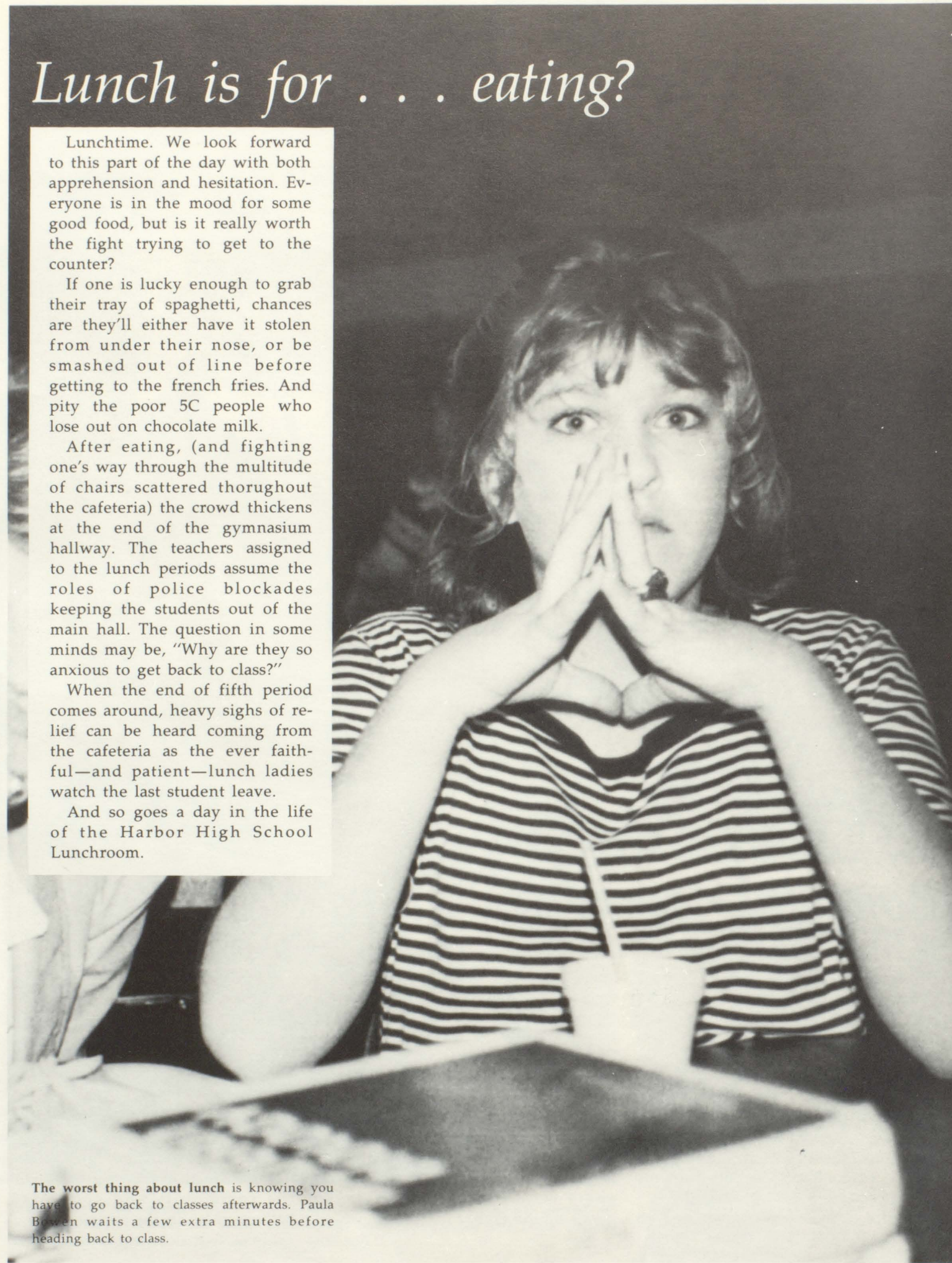
Lunchtime. We look forward to this part of the day with both apprehension and hesitation. Everyone is in the mood for some good food, but is it really worth the fight trying to get to the counter?

If one is lucky enough to grab their tray of spaghetti, chances are they'll either have it stolen from under their nose, or be smashed out of line before getting to the french fries. And pity the poor 5C people who lose out on chocolate milk.

After eating, (and fighting one's way through the multitude of chairs scattered throughout the cafeteria) the crowd thickens at the end of the gymnasium hallway. The teachers assigned to the lunch periods assume the roles of police blockades keeping the students out of the main hall. The question in some minds may be, "Why are they so anxious to get back to class?"

When the end of fifth period comes around, heavy sighs of relief can be heard coming from the cafeteria as the ever faithful—and patient—lunch ladies watch the last student leave.

And so goes a day in the life of the Harbor High School Lunchroom.



The worst thing about lunch is knowing you have to go back to classes afterwards. Paula Bowen waits a few extra minutes before heading back to class.



The hamburger doesn't look THAT funny! Cheryl Armstrong jokes with friends during 5B.

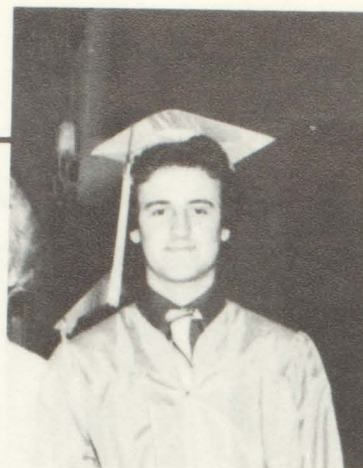
Quick! Get me a napkin! Seniors Jill Brockway and Lisa Nystrom tend to get a little crazy during lunchtime.

Good times and good friends are plentiful during lunchtime. Kris Kondas and John White enjoy getting together during lunch.



"So she said to me . . ." 5A is the time for Darrelle Hayman to catch up on and spread the latest gossip.

Because he was class president, Tim Swann was chosen to lead the class of 1982 to the commencement ceremony. For some seniors, graduation signalled the close of academic learning.



Academics is more than four long nine-week periods

Academics came to be a lot more than four nine-week periods filled with pop quizzes, homework, and final exams. Students struggled for good grades and high scores on the College Boards as zooming tuition made scholarships more necessary for further education. Trisha Palm felt, "I don't know if I'll be able to make it without financial aid."

As Advanced Placement calculus emerged, A.P. English began a second year. These classes offered seniors an extra jump on college, but the work was tougher. Honors science classes were totally eliminated from the curriculum. Many students felt this was an injustice, and John Plyler

agreed. "I don't like having to work at a slower pace just because a few people don't understand something."

Speech classes were also given the old heave-ho, causing many students to make a schedule change.

Due to lack of funding, S.L.E. (Senior Life Experience) was no longer offered. Because seniors couldn't get these jobs during school hours, they tried to arrange their schedule with a seventh period studyhall so they could leave early to work.

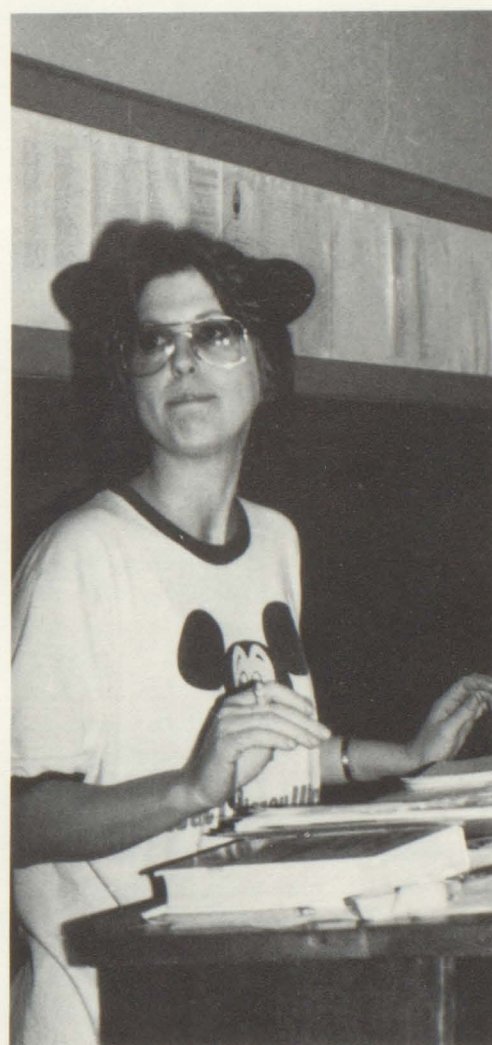
All in all, classes didn't change too much, but there were sure more kids in the desks.





After stuffing sweat socks in her shirt, senior Terri Dragon role-played Dolly Parton in her fifth period Honors P.O.D. class.

Getting into the Halloween spirit, Mrs. Moroski dressed up as Mickey Mouse for the pep assembly. She taught most freshmen English classes.



Getting to the Point.

"Romeo, Romeo! Where for art thou Romeo?" Does this sound familiar to anyone? It should to students who had Mrs. Moroski for English II CP as a freshman. They also got the exciting chance to explore the library. Mrs. Moroski also taught the English I CPH students. Freshmen who decided to skip all the excitement had in the library had chosen to take English I with Mr. Pavolino.

A memory a person will never forget is all the fun with grammar in Miss Flood's English II CP class. How about *Moby Dick*? It kind of made a person feel bad for Captain Ahab. Sophomores who felt smart and decided to take English II CPH had Mrs. Kleesattel. They got to read paperback classics. The less brave ones stuck with Mr. Pavolino and Mrs. Moroski.

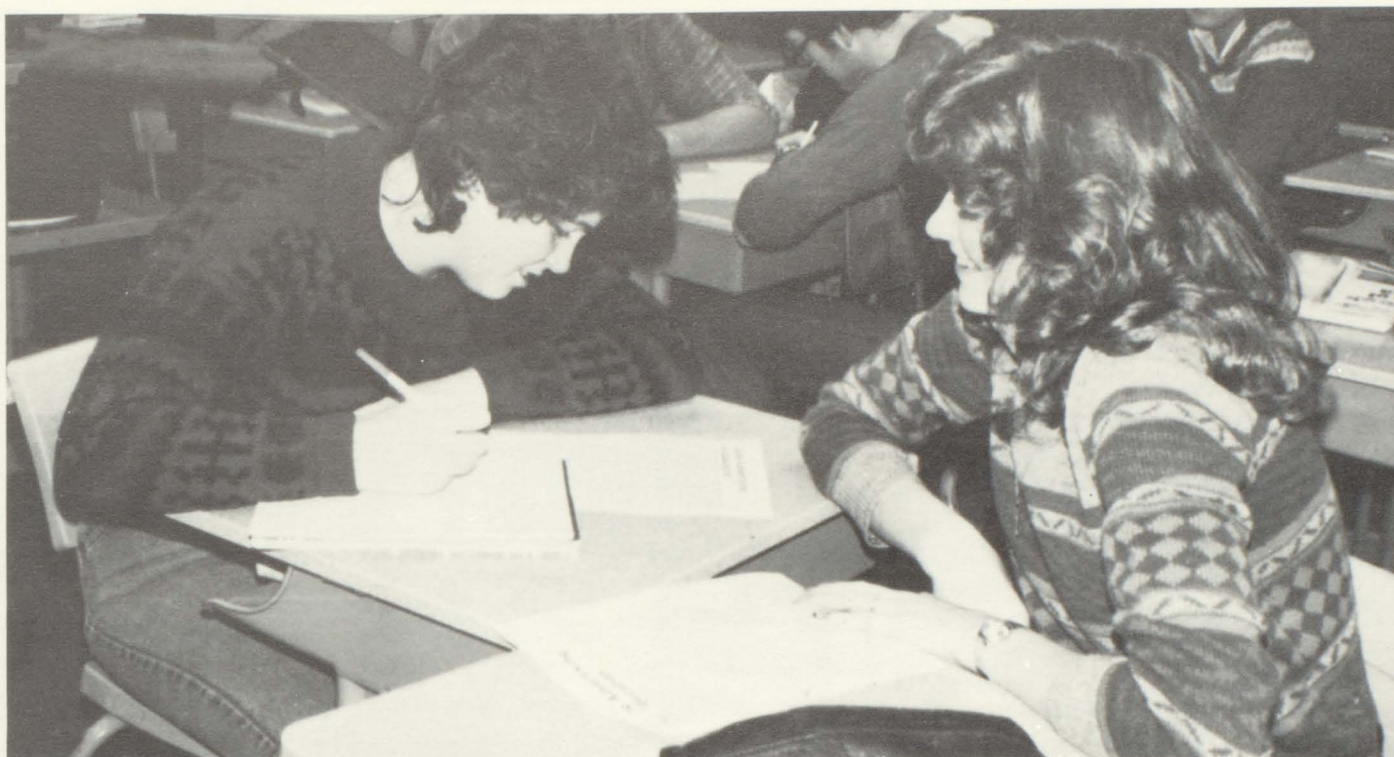
Juniors in English III had Miss Flood for class. CP and CPH juniors were instructed by Mrs. Edeburn. She may have been responsible for getting many students ready for college.

The seniors who decided to take English IV AP, had another year with Mrs. Edeburn. Other seniors who chose to take English IV CP had Mrs. Kleesattel. They got to take a trip to the Medieval and Elizabethan times. English IV was taught by Mrs. Swogger. The seniors had the choice of substituting Literature of Communications for an English class. Juniors were also eligible for the class. It was taught by Mrs. Kleesattel.

The English language has been considered the most difficult language to learn. This is where the teachers in the English department excell. It seems as if they have discovered a secret to the English Language.

Completing her short story exam, Maureen Cragon uses every ounce of concentration.





Oh! I hate this stuff!! Tammy Ward attempts to get through a section of poetry in Mrs. Swogre's senior English class.



Advertising is . . . Mary Bevacqua and B.J. Sorrentino work on their Literature of Communications assignment.

Wow! I never knew that before! Freshman Jim Fenton marvels at a new fact in Mrs. Moroski's English class. Freshman learned her class was a totally new experience for them.

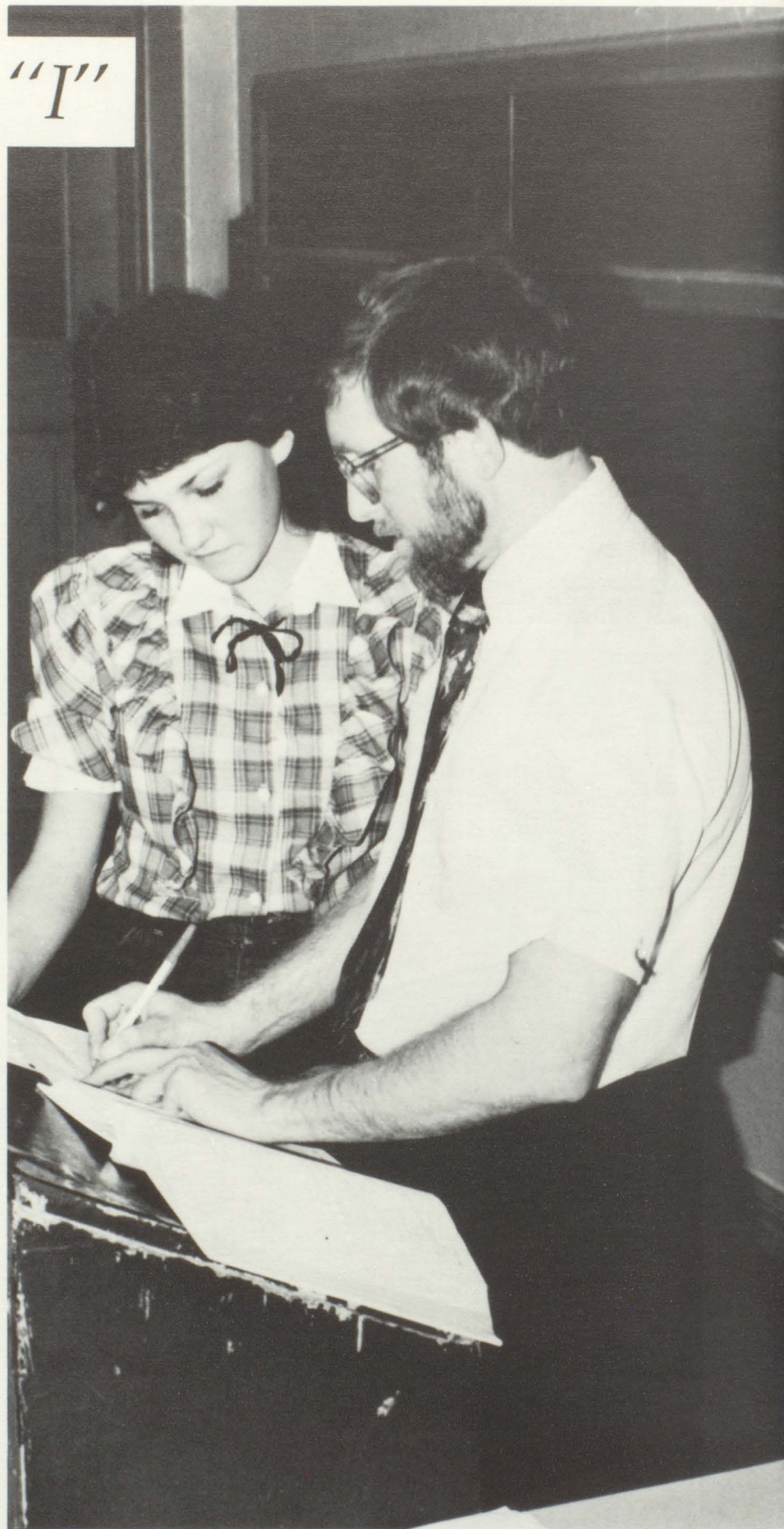
Remember the "I"

Math is a very important subject, so everyone tells us. The scholars that are around think that it will be used in everyday life. Sure, some of it is, but unless you're planing to become a math teacher, I'm sure that you are going to use trigonometric and hyperbolic functions in a grocery store in order to figure out the rising cost of butter.

And then there is the "i" syndrome. It's here, we haven't figured out why, but it is. Not only is it the ninth letter of the alphabet, but it is alsb the square root of negative one. To fully understand just how important it is, just walk up to any nuclear physicist and ask him how his "i" is. Chances are he'll probably say he needs glasses; probaly due to the fact that he stays up too late and works in low light.

In all seriousness, if possible, it is a great subject in which we learn tons of neat little equations. Equations we will need to remember in order to keep pace with the rising prices at your nearest Golden Dawn.

"It's like this, Tammy," explains Mr. Dean McQuaid, as Tammy Herron intently tries to understand a complicated geometry problem.





"Oops! I dropped the chalk!" exclaims Cathy Swickard as she attempts to solve a very deep Algebra II Trigonometry and Pre-Calculus problem.



What'cha got in the collar of your coat, Tim? Tim Frey takes a quiz in Algebra.

"167,168,169 . . .," Dennis Armstrong and Sue Saari practice their new-found skill in Geometry . . . counting the pages in Sue's book.

Science classes push to future

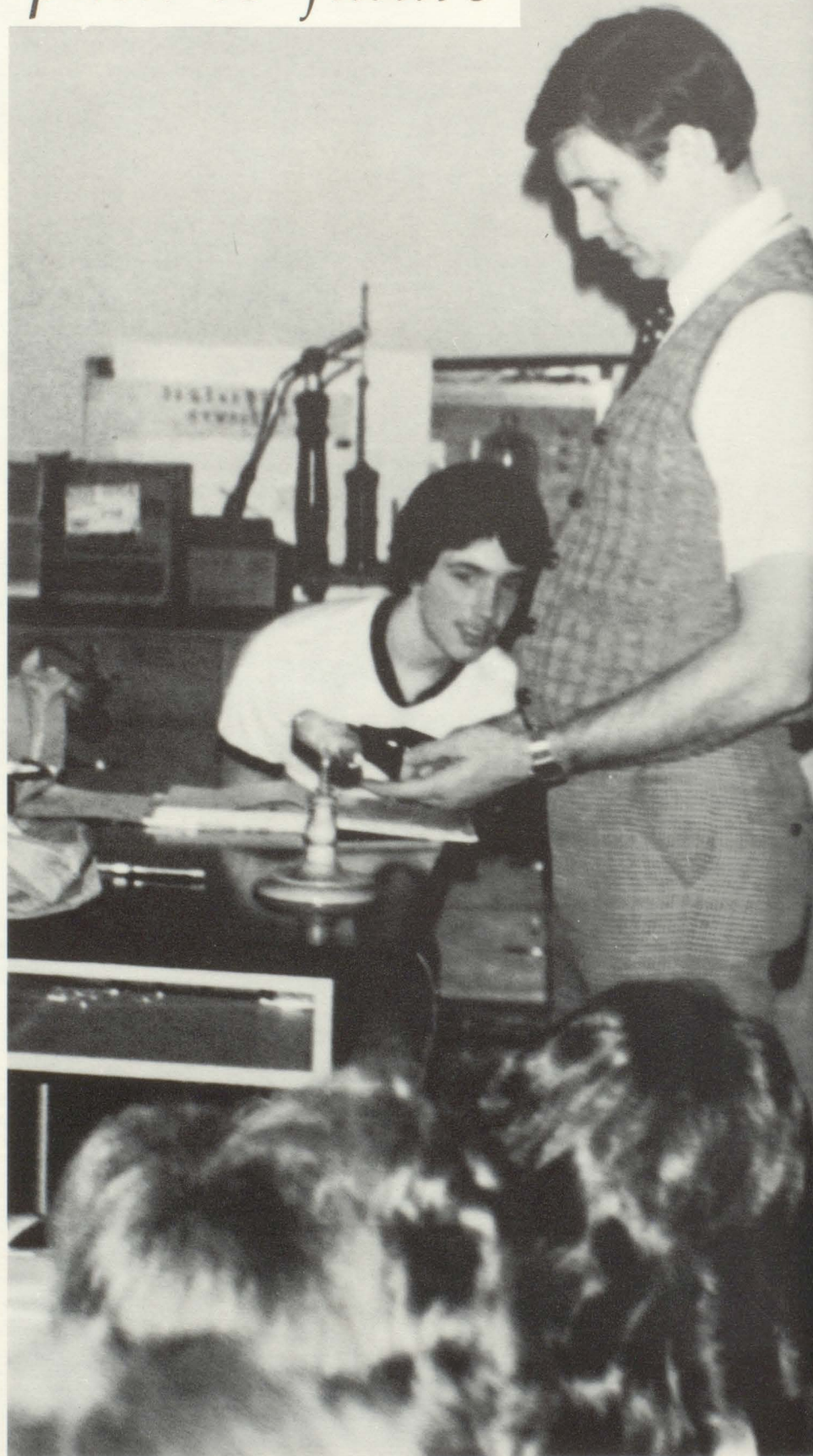
"The Columbia is on its way . . .
"That was the first thing that was said when the shuttle was launched from Florida for the first time last year. What led to this and all the other important accomplishments in recorded history? What does Man know that allows him to advance his learning to such degrees? All of his knowledge and thoughts are just subdivisions of a greater whole. That greater idea of entity is called Science.

In our school, all the science classes seemed to push more and more toward the future. Mr. Josson's physics classes learned about the physical properties of matter and how to use what they learned to help them advance in their studies. Mr. Josson's favorite part was when he was going over electricity in his physics and I.P.S. classes. He really gave his students a shock when he had one student place his finger at one end of the tesla-coil. When it was turned on, it caused an electric arc to be formed between the connector and the student's finger. The whole point of the experiment was to show how electrons move when charged. Mr. Ranta's chemistry class students learned more about chemical bonds, how to read chemical formulas, and most important, how to use the chemicals they learn about.

Finally, in Mr. Morrell's and Mr. Isco's biology classes, students learned about how life started and where it may go.

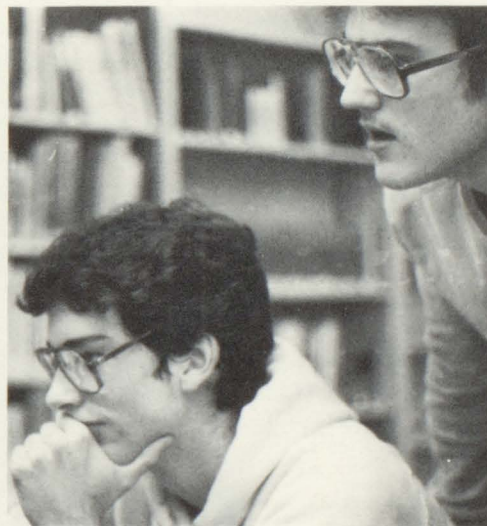
There were some other classes also, such as earth science, in which students learned more about the earth and the solar system. There were also health classes in which students learned to take care of themselves and how to give emergency help when needed.

Electrifying! . . . Alan Benson watches intently while Mr. Josson demonstrates to his I.P.S. class an experiment with electricity. I.P.S. is the class which prepares students for chemistry and physics.





Busy, Busy, Busy . . . Even though her dad is a Biology teacher, Angela Isco finds that she must still study to earn good grades. Angela, a freshman, also enjoys helping Mr. Morrell grade his papers.



Engrossed! . . . Brent Burnell looks very interested while he watches the computer demonstration that was held in the library while Dennis Carlisle looks on. People in the near future will learn to rely more and more on computers and what is designed by them.

Now, how do you do this? . . . Lisa Metlicka looks puzzled as she asks Mr. Ranta a question in chemistry. Chemistry is necessary in our lives as it is used in engineering and other important aspects of our lives.

Were you there when . . . ?

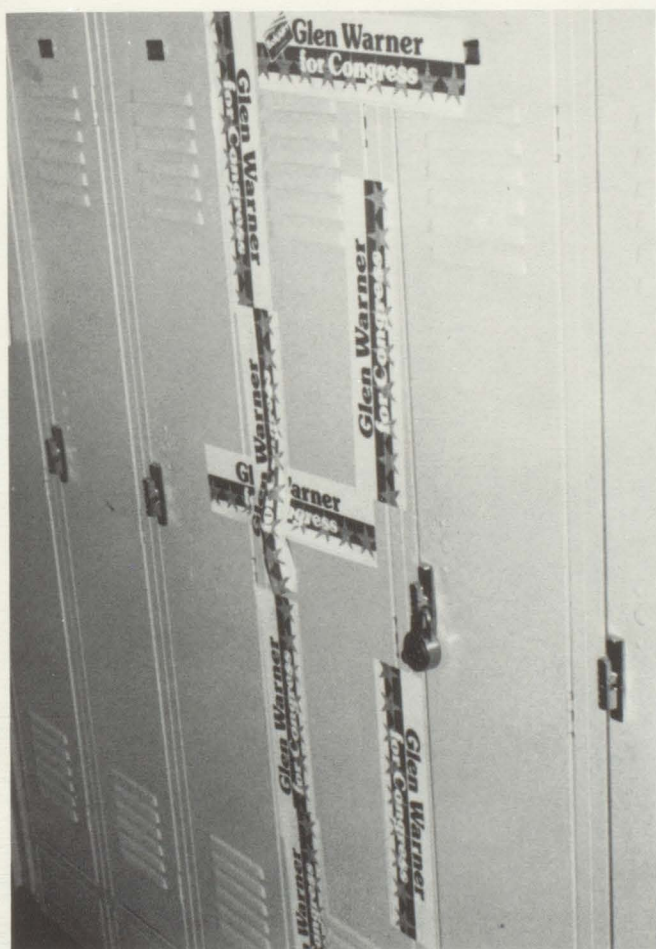
Were you there when Mr. Huff was accidentally locked in his back room? This little scene wasn't a part of the study plan for his Honors POD class, but it added a bit to the curriculum of fifth period.

There were several types of Social Studies classes offered at Harbor, despite the loss of Mr. Pandora, a former Human Relations and American History teacher. These classes were taken over by Mr. Edeburn, who was given Human Relations, and Mr. Lombard and Mr. Roskovics, who divided up the American History classes. Mr. Edeburn and Mr. Roskovics both taught Current History, where the textbook was *Time* magazine, furnished at the school's expense. Seniors continued to learn about the human psyche in Mr. Edeburn's Psychology and Family Life.

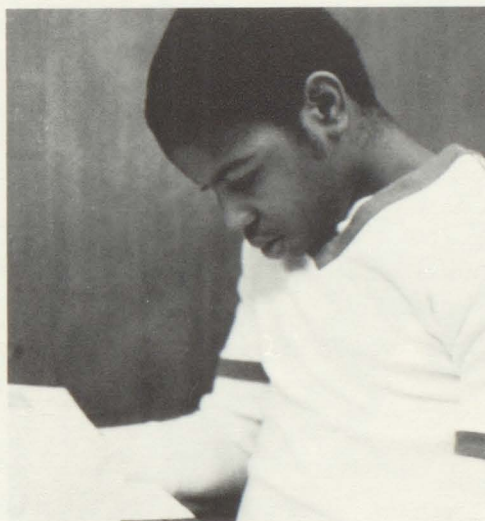
"POD's great because it gives me a chance to catch up on my lost sleep," stated Rob Fortune. That just goes to show you social studies classes aren't always for studying!

Could it be Friday the 13th all over again? Rob Fortune portrays Jason, the psychotic killer in POD for the role playing assignment.





Next question, please! Kris Kondas, Jenny Thomas, Jill Brockway, and Trisha Palm play journalists interviewing the famous, celebrated people in POD.



Can you tell who this person is going to vote for? Alec Raffa's locker may have given the answer away. He was Glen Warner's campaign manager at Harbor.

I never knew that . . . Vince Benton seems to be engrossed in his World History book. Being a sophomore provided many tenth-graders to learn a whole new experience.

Different projects offered

What do the French, Spanish, Latin and German languages have in common? All four of them were offered at Harbor, of course! The 1982-83 school year offered several different types of projects for students of a second language (or a third).

Mrs. Hignite got her first chance to teach an advanced fourth year class when three of her better students elected to further their horizons in Spanish.

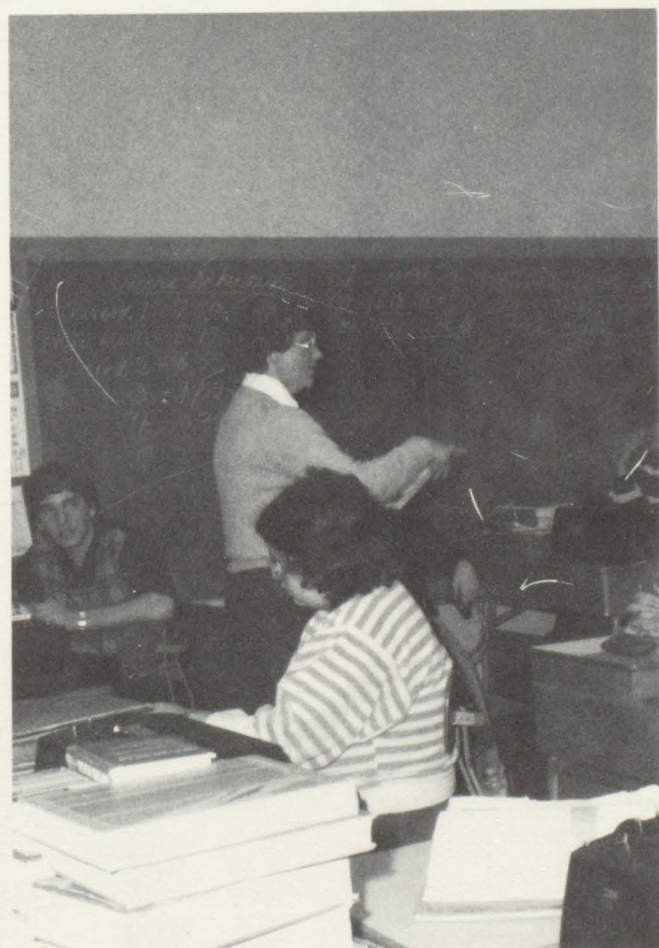
The French classes are doing more detailed grammar this year. They also concentrated on speech with more oral work in the class although there were no fourth year students.

Mrs. Edeburn once again taught the Latin I and II classes. Latin is generally considered the hardest language to master.

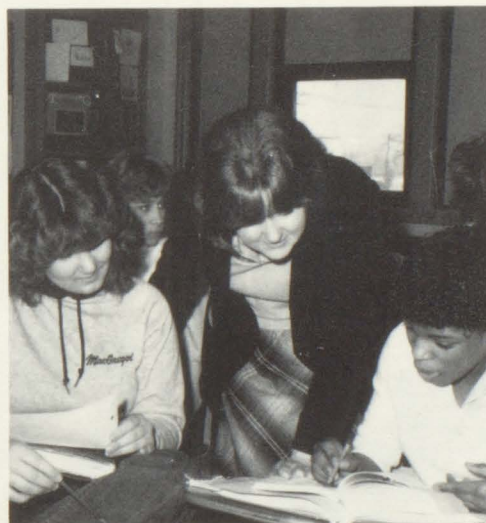
Only one student chose to study German IV under Mrs. Kaura. Next year, however, a record number of German IV students are expected.

Who Knows what evil lurks inside of lickers? Mike Swanson does, hopefully. He's getting his book for his freshmen English class.





No, this is not typing class. Mrs. Kaura teaches her German class in the typing room because of a shortage of classrooms.



Si, Si . . . Spanish teacher Mrs. Hignite tries to help Kelly Williams by explaining her classwork to her.

Quel Page? Mrs. Swogger is helping Mona Chapman and Tammy Bryant in French.

Preparation is necessary for business

The future of many students lies in the decision of their academic curricula. The business classes prepared them for a career after graduating.

The project of the Business Club was aided by the typing, sales, and accounting classes. The stock certificates of Mariner Holli-Lolli, Inc., were devised and typed by the typing classes; the sales students sold the stock and took orders to the chocolate suckers. Accounting handled the business end of the project. They kept the books and recorded all transactions. Business Math was involved in compiling the order blanks and checking them when they were turned in.

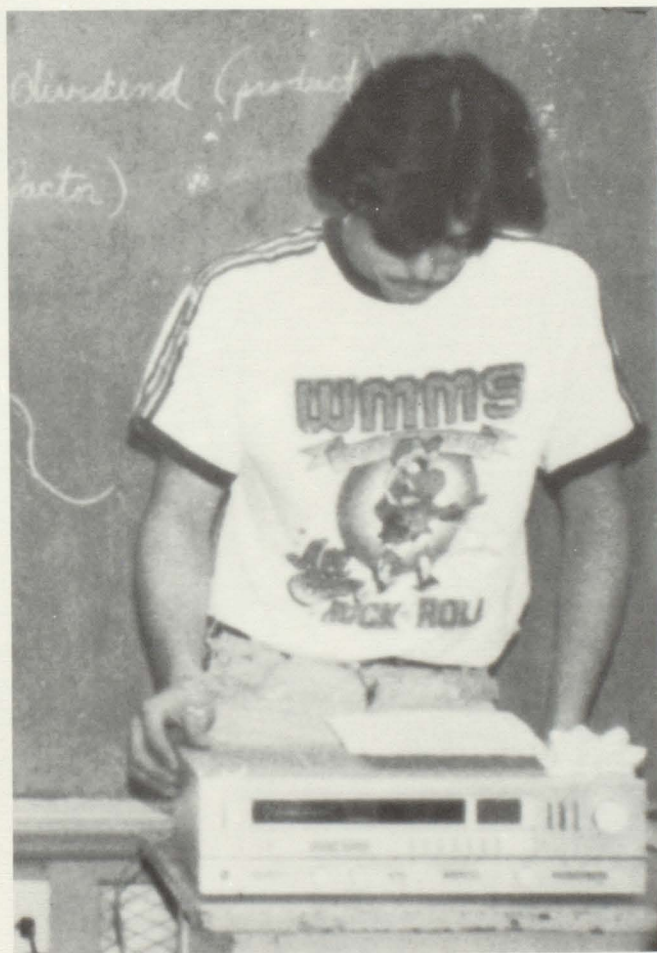
Mrs. Reichart's typing classes were striving to reach their goals of 50 and 60 words per minute in order to receive awards at the end of the year. Shorthand had worked on achieving 60-80-100 words per minute of dictation to get their certificates of merit.

Sales class played a new game called the "ABC" game. In layman's terms, this is American Business Challenge. The classes were divided into 3-5 teams in this simulated computer game, conducted in association with Findlay College. After selling as many cars as they could, decision sheets were sent through Findlay's computers. Two printouts were returned: one supplying industry wide information, and the other supplying the income statements of each firm.

The accounting section of Harbor's business department sponsored an awards testing program. Passage of the tests with 80% or better enabled the students to receive certificates of competency in each area.

asldkfj fjdksla; . . . No this is not another form of secret code. Kim DeGennaro works on her exercises in typing class.





What do I do first? Junior Tony Vargas gives a speech about a VCR unit during Sales Law in fourth period.



Oh, what a feeling! Sonja Sargent expresses a look of surprise to find out some new facts at the computer demonstration over at the library.

Checking for errors, Karen Kimpton points out her question to Mrs. Richert at the end of typing class.

Change is minimal

Home Economics, drafting, wood shop and physical education are the classes that comprise the applied arts program at Harbor.

Besides the full time use of the newly constructed combination art/wood shop/library building, the biggest news was the retirement of Mr. George Puchan, a veteran drafting and shop teacher. He retired at the end of the first semester of this year after 30 years of teaching. He was replaced by Mr. David O'Bradovich, a similarly qualified shop and drafting teacher.

Another new face besides Mr. O'Bradovich was Mr. Dan Craft, the new physical education teacher for boys. He took the place of Mr. John Morris who only taught one year.

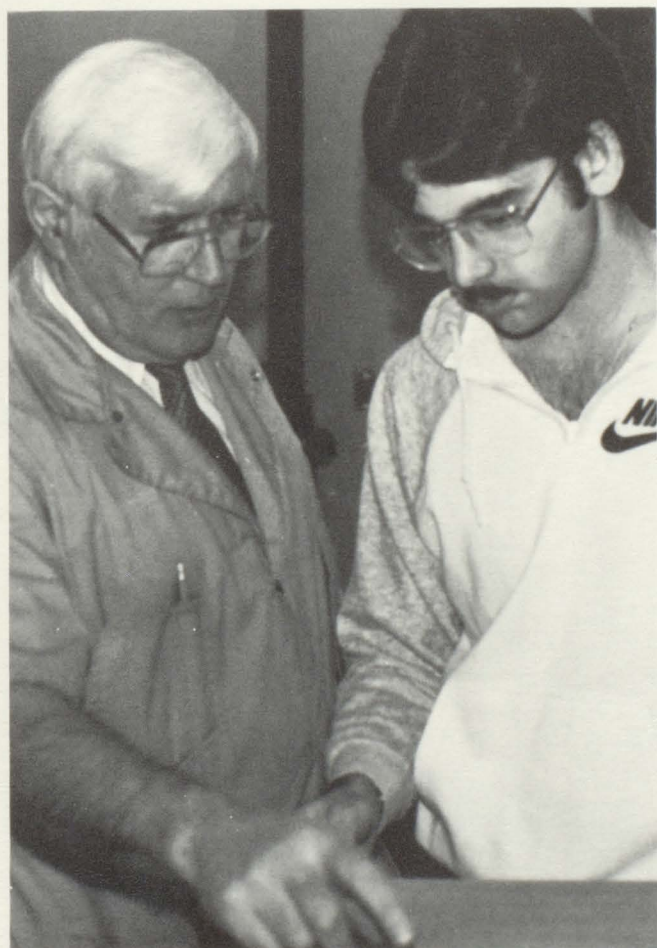
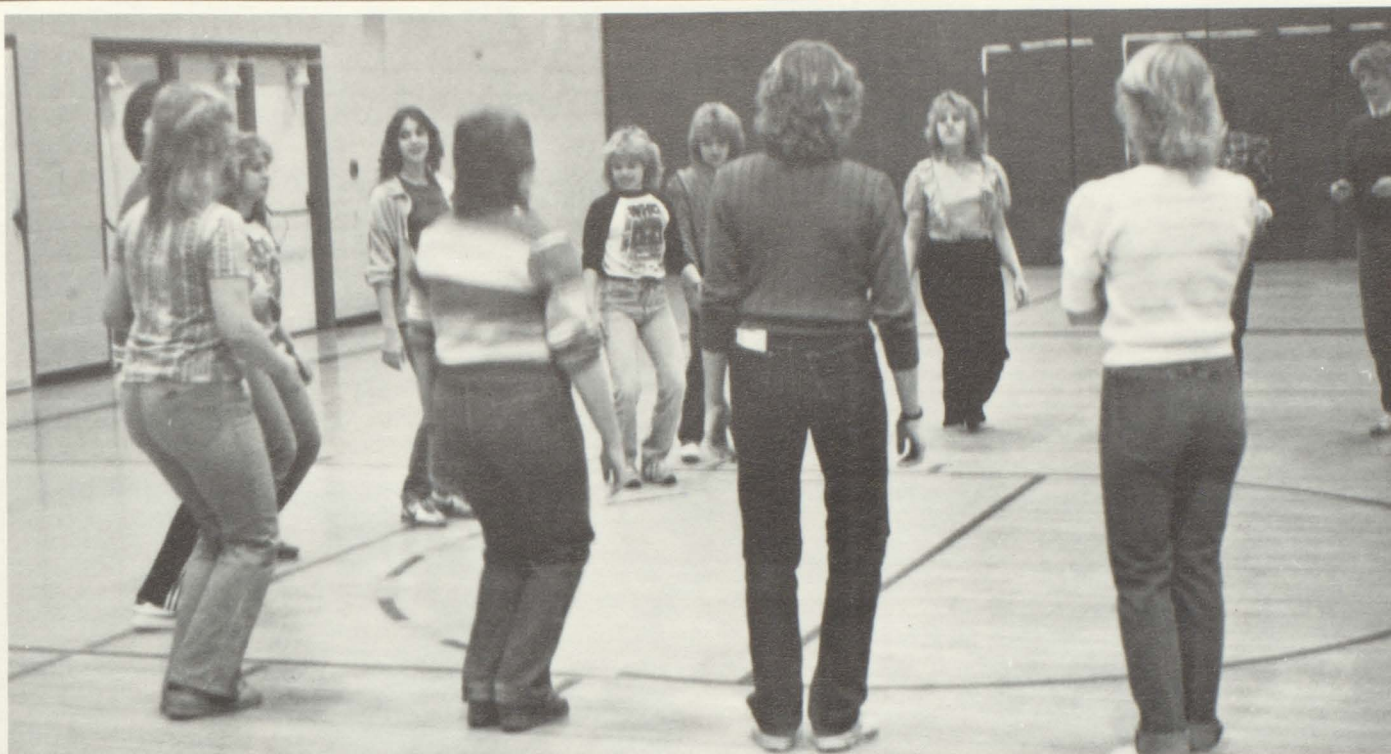
The display case in the front hallway was filled with the current work of the art students.

Phys ed is a required course for all freshmen and sophomores. Home ec and drafting are elective courses. There are three different drafting courses, technical drawing I, II, III, and IV, mechanical engineering for juniors and architectural drawing for seniors.

Home Ec is becoming more popular than ever with boys because society is changing, and the male is playing a more predominant role in the home. But the girls are still in there cooking and sewing.

Men in a women's world, Ron Karbacka looks over his handiwork while Terry Clark makes inquiries about his sewing pattern.





Needing assistance, Roger Cook asks for a little help from now-retired shop and drawing teacher Mr. Puchan.



Let's Boogie! The girls in second period gym class get down to some not so popular music during their dance unit.

What is that?!? This is a question often asked of John Kennedy while he worked on a vividly colored project for art class.

Vo-Ed—A place of the future

Students of the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School had a promising future. Fifty percent of the student body graduated from the Vo-Ed with the necessary skills to enter the competitive job market.

Going to the Vo-Ed was like going to work at a job. The instructor was the employer, and the students were the employees. For example, the Diversified Health Occupation class was required to wear medical uniforms daily; the business classes were dressed as if they were on the job. The students were expected to conduct themselves as if they were at work also.

When asked, most students answered the same: they felt that going to the Vo-Ed was a difficult decision, but in the same manner, most students felt that it was a wise step toward growing up.

Jeri Nystrom, a student in the Receptionist-Typist class stated, "The Vo-Ed school is a place of the future!"

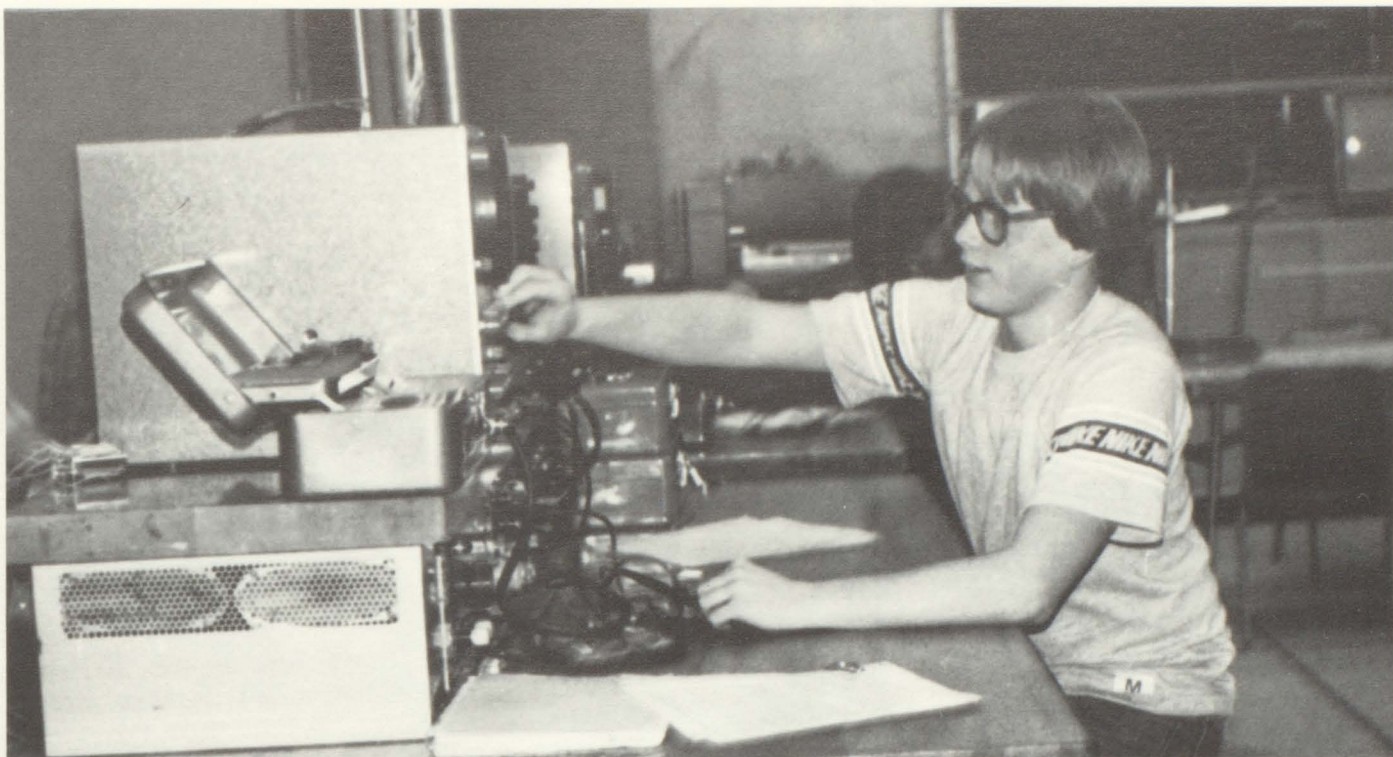
Students at the Vo-Ed were very close-knit. Vo-Ed students were afraid of losing their friends at the home school, Harbor. Once they were settled in, they gained friends instead. "We're one big family," said Chris Phillips.

Classes at the Vo-Ed were not all easy. It took much time and effort to complete the assigned work. Cramming to get the work in on time is experienced by some students.

A full day at the Vo-Ed consisted of three parts. One part was called lab. This was where the students worked the hardest. Care and safety had to be used when operating the expensive and delicate equipment. Then there was related subjects, where written work was done. Last, but certainly not least, came academics. English was taken by juniors, and seniors took Social Studies.

Don't be nervous! Cosmetology II student Lynne Mc Cullough primes her customer for the full treatment during her lab period.





This could be a shocking experience! Steve Mackynen works on an electronic device in the first year Electronics class.

Busy as a bee! Teresa Connolly does her work related subject with a neighboring classmate in Data Processing II.



This goes here . . . John Hassett attempts to repair a portable chain saw in Small Engines. There is only one level offered in this class.

President, vice President which will you be?

Many vocational students enjoyed becoming involved in club activities. There were several organizations they could belong to.

Most clubs revolved around the Inter-club Council. This club was formed in order to ensure unity inside each club. President for the 1982-83 school year was Harborite Julie McCoy. The council held a series of fund raisers to aid needy families during the Christmas holidays. Annually, arm wrestling contests were sponsored also.

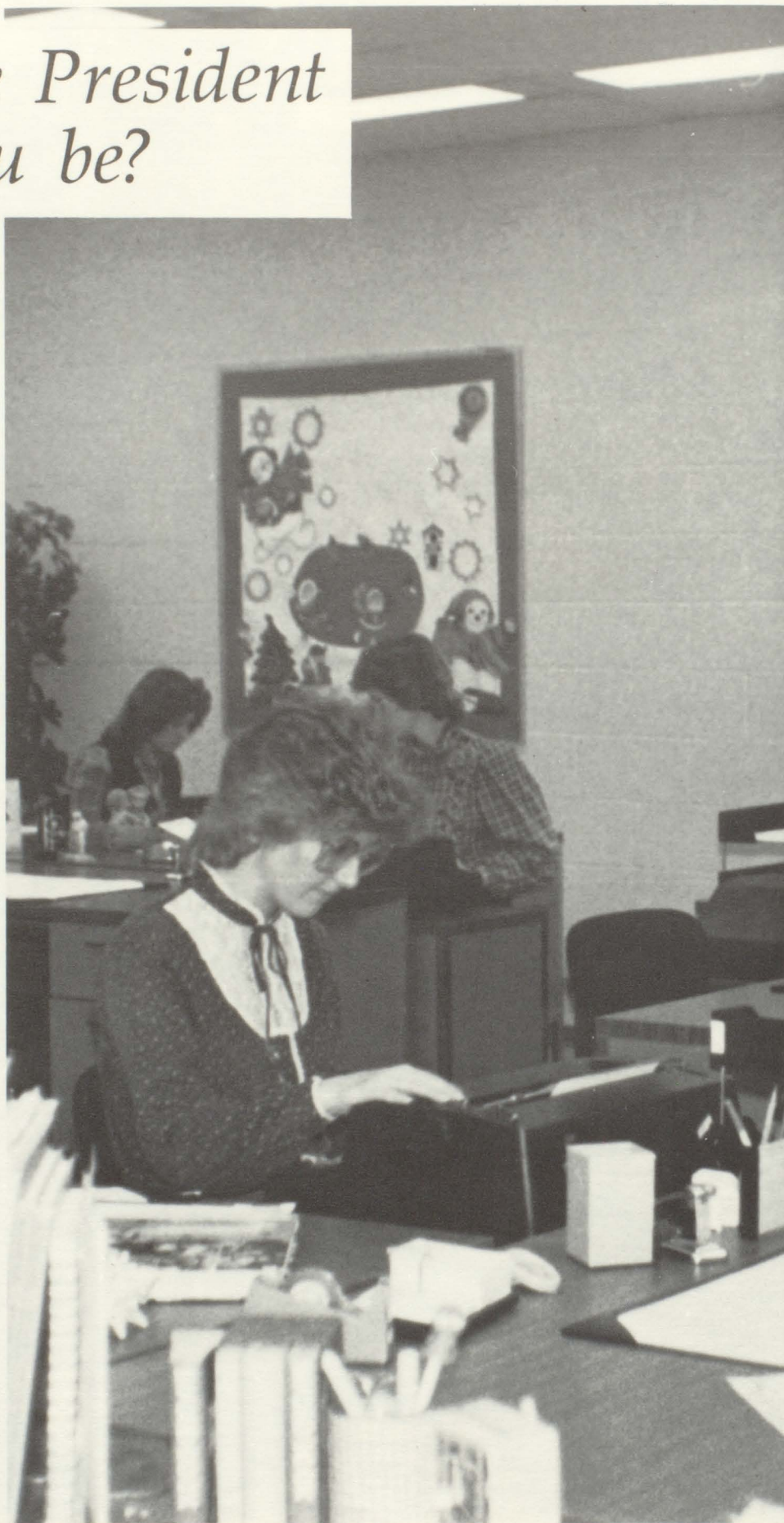
The most populous organization was VICA. The Vocational Industrial Club of America is for students in classes such as Cosmetology, Diversified Health Occupations, Printing, Commercial Arts and Drafting, etc. VICA held a canned food drive in the holiday season. Every year a event called the VICA Skill Olympics is held. Some competitions are first aid, prepared speech and job interviews.

The club associated with the business part is OEA, Office Education Association. Harbor senior Corrinne Fraser was elected to the position of Historian for the Ashtabula chapter of OEA. As a group project, this club raised money for the Special Olympics for handicapped children.

Peer Counseling, meeting every few weeks, learned how to develop their own counseling techniques. If a student had a problem that they couldn't discuss with an adult, the Peer Counseling members were there to listen.

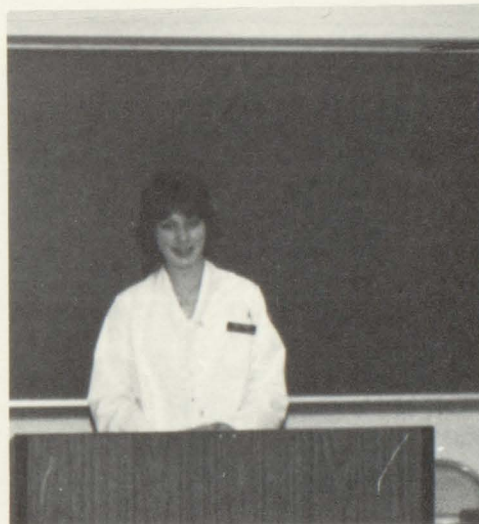
So, even though these Harbor students go to a different school, they get the same kind of life as the native Mariners.

A chore for a treasurer. Kristen Malkie regional treasurer of O.E.A. prepares a treasurers report for the next council meeting.





Steady as a rock? Julie McCoy nervously awaits her turn in the job interview competition for the V.I.C.A. Skill Olympics.



Too many cooks spoil the soup. John Brown and fellow classmates are making the salads for lunch.

Listen hear. Stacy Frenz getting ready to give a prepared speech demonstration for local competition.

Intent on the game, first year varsity basketball coach Mr. Isco plans team strategy in his head.



Won or lost, it was always more than just a game.

More people inevitably meant more competition on the sports fields. The athletes were working harder and pushing harder. But the hard work paid off. The volleyball team, for instance, won the N.E.C. championship.

More people were getting involved. The crosscountry team, always guys, suddenly found two girls, Angela Isco and Tanya Webb, striding right along beside them.

Coaching basketball, Mr. Isco replaced Mr. Higgins. He caused a great deal of controversy when he cut seniors from the team.

Tennis players had more area to practice this year. New courts were built on the parking lot at Walnut Beach.

Newspaper articles predicted that the Harbor football team would go down to defeat, but the squad surprised everyone with a winning season. Due to lack of funds, there was no frosh football team this year, and thus, no freshmen football cheerleaders.

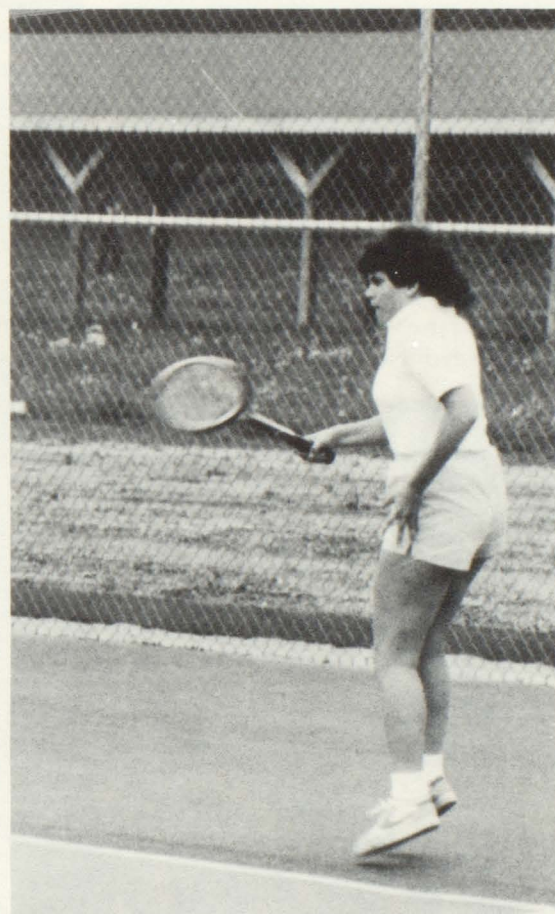
Whether decided by victory or defeat, it was always more than just a game. Because there's a lot more to it.





After grabbing the baton, Jill Pendleton runs as part of a relay event. 1982 marked her third year on the girl's track team.

One of the few girls on the tennis team, Valerie Annick jumps off the ground in an attempt to return the ball. Valerie played for the J.V. team in 1982.



Spell future P-I-T-C-H-I-N-G

Do you know what kind of men try to hit the stuffings out of a little, white ball while freezing to death on the beach? No, its not crazy men (though you're pretty close), it's actually the Harbor Mariner baseball team.

The 1982 edition of Mariner baseball had one of those moral stomping, hot-cold seasons. Harbor started the campaign by dropping a pair of

"With our pitching we should be right in there in the NEC race."—Coach Dik Pavolino.

away games to Champion. But seven year head coach Dik Pavolino's bunch bounced back by winning five of their next eight games over the next three weeks.

The senior corps of Doug Stranman, Ken Ray, Mark Debevec, Kelly Prine, Dana Shulte, and Pat Colucci led Harbor to a 10-11 overall

record. Lettermen returning for next year will be Kevin Koski, Andy Juhola, Tony Lignetta, and as seniors will be John Light, John Ringer, and Mark Carraro.

Hitters were led by Doug Stranman with a .344 average in 61 total at bats. He also pitched in 13 runs batted in, and stole eight bases without being cut down once. John Light pitched best this year; he compiled a 3-2 record and a 3.20 earned run average.

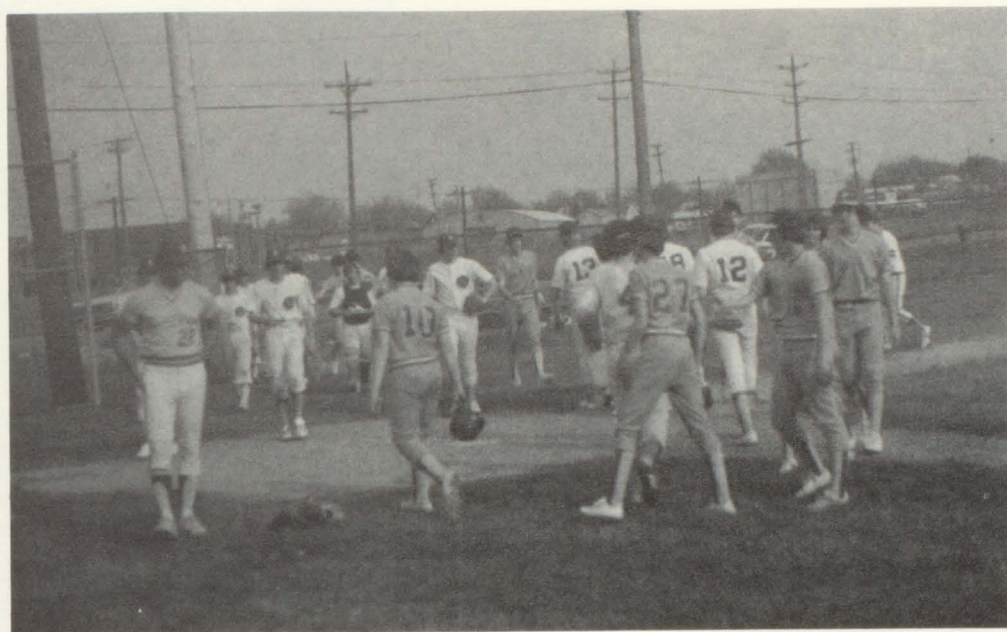
Looking into the future, the Mariner junior varsity awaits its chance to be the center of Harbor baseball attention. Coach Lynn Altonen's crew played their home games at Brooker Field. In fact, they began their season by fixing the field up, and making it playable.

According to Pavolino, pitching is the key to future success. With some practice and work, the '83 Mariner baseball team should be right in the thick of the race for the NEC championship which has eluded Harbor since 1977.



Making a great catch, Kevin Koski reaches for the stars. Backing him up is shortstop Andy Juhola.

"Good game," Harbor's J.V.'s congratulate St. John on a fine victory at Smith Field. For the J.V. team this means practice, practice, and more practice.



One more panther dies in the dust! Harbor's Andy Juhola picks-off an Ashtabula player with Kevin Koski applying the tag. This game took place at the new home of Mariner baseball, Jammel Field at Kent State's Ashtabula campus.



BASEBALL 1982 HARBOR OPPONENT

| | | |
|----|---------------|---|
| 4 | Champion | 6 |
| 5 | Champion | 6 |
| 14 | Ledgemont | 1 |
| 8 | Perry | 1 |
| 22 | Harvey | 4 |
| 4 | Ashtabula | 5 |
| 2 | Riverside | 3 |
| 4 | Harvey | 7 |
| 11 | Conneaut | 8 |
| 6 | Madison | 5 |
| 3 | Geneva | 8 |
| 2 | Garrettsville | 3 |
| 9 | St. John | 6 |
| 3 | Edgewood | 8 |
| 5 | Ashtabula | 7 |
| 4 | Riverside | 3 |
| 3 | Conneaut | 2 |
| 0 | Madison | 8 |
| 3 | Geneva | 2 |
| 11 | Edgewood | 1 |
| 3 | St. John | 4 |

OVERALL: WINS LOSSES
10 11

N.E.C.: WINS LOSSES
7 7

Go-that-a-way! Second baseman Pat Colucci gets the green light to try for home from varsity coach Dik Pavolino during an away game at Edgewood.

Experience is a necessity

Although their hard work and dedication to the team didn't show by the final scores, experience seemed to be the quality lacking in the 81-82 girls' softball team. Consisting of six freshmen, one sophomore, three

"Since the team was . . . mostly underclassmen, winning wasn't as important as learning."

— Lisa Martino

juniors, and two seniors, the team finished with a N.E.C. record of two wins and ten losses. "1982 was the year for many underclassmen to gain valuable experience in varsity competition," were the feelings expressed by Coach Bodner.

Among the individual successes achieved were those of Karen Leichtle who had the best fielding average, the most R.B.I.'s, and was

voted Second Team All-County and Second Team All-N.E.C. infielder, and those of Jodi Huber who had the leading batting average, and was voted Second Team All-County and Second Team All-N.E.C. outfielder.

Returning lettermen for the 82-83 season are: Darcy Bartlett, Amy Shick, Carrie Shank, Lisa Martino, Renee Hall, Laurie Foune, Diana Hill, Jodi Huber, Kathy Varvir. About the season as a whole, Darcy Bartlett said "Mr. Bodner was always there when we were down, and he made sure we gave our best shot at all times; we had fun during the whole season." Amy Shick said, "We are a new team with a lot of potential, I had a lot of fun and I look forward to next year." Lisa Martino summed up the season best by saying: "Since the team was made up of mostly underclassmen, winning wasn't as important as learning. We all had a lot of fun, and I look forward to next season."



Front row: Karen Leichtle, Pam Libbey, Lisa Martion, Laurie Foune, Erika Meyer. **Middle row:** Susan Phillips, Diana Hill, Jodi Huber, Stephanie Imbrogno. **Back row:** Amy Shick, Stacy Frenz, Carrie Shank. **Missing:** Darcy Bartlett.



Easy-out! Pam Libbey gets the throw from third to force the runner out at first. Pam played both J.V. and Varsity along with 5 other freshmen.

In a cloud of dust, Sue Phillips tries to tag out an Edgewood opponent at second base. Her attempt was unsuccessful, however, and the runner was safe.



The play's at first! Karen Leichtle waits for the throw to tag out a Panther. Karen was one of two seniors playing softball this season.



SOFTBALL 1982 HARBOR OPPONENT

| | | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 17 | Riverside | 23 |
| 4 | St. John | 17 |
| 7 | Conneaut | 22 |
| 0 | Edgewood | 15 |
| 10 | Madison | 16 |
| 16 | Geneva | 17 |
| 18 | Ashtabula | 5 |
| 3 | Riverside | 17 |
| 5 | St. John | 12 |
| 0 | Conneaut | 15 |
| 9 | Edgewood | 12 |
| 4 | Geneva | 15 |

WINS
2

LOSSES
10

In perfect form—Lisa Martino pitches to a Bula opponent at Harbor's own Brooker Field. Lisa also played left field, catcher, and was a designated hitter.

A year full of success!

There was a new face in the crowd as the 1982 Harbor boys track team began practice. After two years as head track coach Mr. McQuaide relinquished the job to one-year Mariner staff member John Morris. Though he looked not much older than his students, Mr. Morris vigorously took on the responsibilities of head coach. With Harbor track veteran Kaiser Holman as assistant coach, Mr. Morris

"We worked hard and had a winning season."

Rob Fortune

and the twenty-seven members of the track team turned last year's losing season into a successful and exciting one. Most track members enjoyed the season and Mr. Morris's coaching. Rob Fortune said, "Mr. Morris was a good coach, we worked hard and had a winning season. We have a lot of lettermen coming back and we should have another winning season

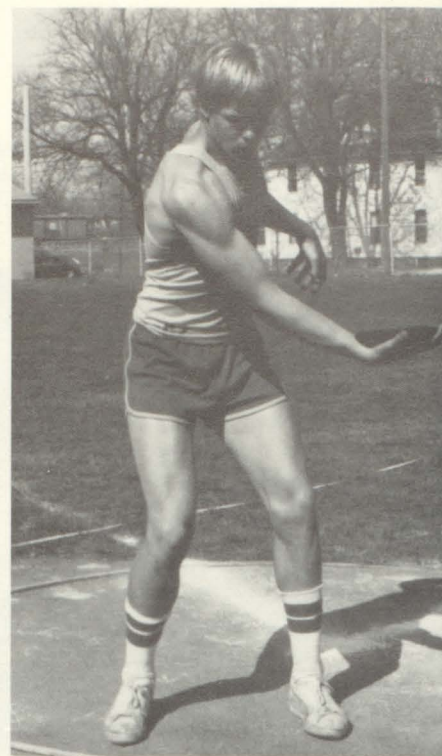
with a higher place finish." John Luoma seconded this opinion and added that track was "better than past years" and a "lot of fun." Carl Johnson remembered when the team stormed a school board meeting during a Saturday practice.

Kirk Willburger, who contributed 85½ of the team's total points, was chosen Most Valuable Player for the season. Kirk was the Sectional champion in the pole vault at Pymatuning High School. Another important asset to the team was distance runner Bob McCarthy. Bob took nine individual first places throughout the season, earning 78½ total points for the team.

The nine returning lettermen carried the team well, and the freshmen and other new members brought up the slack. Though Mr. Morris will not be coaching the track team for the 1983 season, returning members are looking forward to a season even more successful than the one they have to look back on.



Front row: Coach Morris, Eric Seals, Bob McCarthy, Kirk Willburger, Bob Bordeaux, Mike Armstrong, Dale Reese. **Assistant Coach Kaiser Holman, Row 2:** Eric Rennick, Todd Smith, Rob Fortune, Don Rapose, Mark Rose, John Hassett, **Row 3:** Don Zalimeni, Mark Lotze, Marty Ellefson, Ray Kangas, Greg Ackley, Rob Richards, Carl Johnson, Todd Webb, **Row 4:** John Radkowski, Mark Bush, Jeff Hope, Brent Bunnell, D.J. Gill, Steve Eichorn.



Perfecting his spin, Ray Kangas concentrates on throwing the discus just as far as possible.

Poised and ready, John Louma gets ready to start off the 440 yard relay. He was also a part of the successful 2 mile relay team.



After a hard run, Bob McCarthy slows to rest as Coach Morris takes the race times. Bob was a terrific asset to his team by collecting a total of nine first places.



BOYS TRACK 1982

| HARBOR | OPPONENT |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 72 Madison | 58 |
| 62 Conneaut | 61 |
| 82 $\frac{3}{4}$ Geneva | 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 25 Riverside | 107 |
| 73 St. John | 50 |
| 36 Edgewood | 96 |
| 47 Ashtabula | 85 |
| Laker Invitationals | 2nd |
| Geneva Night Relays | 3rd |
| NEC | 5th |
| WINS | LOSSES |
| 4 | 3 |

Pushing to the end, Bob Bordeaux is out in front of the pack. Bob took third place in the 100 meter dash during the meet against St. John.

They made dust in the wind.

The girl's 1982 track team is definitely making dust in the wind. Records are being broken with the force of a tornado, and the number of members are picking up.

In '79, when the team first formed,

It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. Even though I didn't participate much, I got into shape. — Beth Gilmer

one record was broken by Ronda Lenning in the 220 yard dash. In 1980 & '81 there were six records destroyed, and this year, 11 records

were devastated by the mighty mariners. Mr. Morrell said this was due to more girls participating in junior high, more people going out for track, and better conditioning. There were 18 members on the team, and the captains were seniors: Lisa Johnson and Debbie Osowski. Awards were given to Julie Sayer, MOST IMPROVED; and Sonja Sargent, MOST VALUED. The season ended with a 3-3 score, 2nd at sectionals, and 3rd place in the N.E.C. Mr. Morrell commented, "The team did really well even though we did not have that many people, but we had a lot of good quality people." He also said he was expecting a better season in '83.



Front Row: Coach Lou Morrell, Jenny Licate, Julie Bevacqua, Debbie Osowski, Lisa Johnson, and Kim Zars. **Row Two:** Jill Pendleton, Jo-Ell Hassett, and Mary Pahkakangas. **Row Three:** Michele Schroeder, Holly Twaro, Tina Palm and Chris Fitting. Missing: Caryn Gardenhire, Beth Gillmer, Trisha Palm, Sonja Sargent, and Julie Sayer.



Can't stop now . . . Holly Twaro runs her best to help bring victory to Harbor during a grueling match.

Too bad . . . Sonja Sargent once again blows dust into the faces of the Spartans as she snaps a conquest from them.



It flies through the air with the greatest of ease. Well, almost. Lisa Johnson throws the shotput in the air.



Girls' Track '82

| Harbor | Opponent |
|----------------|----------|
| 39 Madison | 71 |
| 34 Geneva | 75 |
| 45.5 Riverside | 64.5 |
| 73 St. John | 32 |
| 56 Edgewood | 54 |
| 86 Ashtabula | 21 |
| Won—3 | Lost—3 |
| N.E.C.—3rd | |
| Sec.—2nd | |

Stronger than a locomotive, Chris Fitting's legs carry her to triumph against the stalled Panthers in the Bula-Harbor rivalry.

Keep that racket down and come up on the ball, as Mr. Nordquest would always say. Steve Orr uses his forehand to return a deep shot.



Eyeing the ball, John Plyler goes for a deep shot. John played mostly Junior Varsity, but he also played second doubles with Todd Wisuri.



Using his unbeatable backspin. Danny Goodman attempts to make a shallow shot. Throughout the season Dan played mostly singles along with Tom Zaback.



TENNIS 1982

| Harbor | Opponent |
|--------------|----------|
| 0 Ashtabula | 5 |
| 0 Madison | 5 |
| 2 Conneaut | 3 |
| 1 Cuy. Falls | 4 |
| 0 Geneva | 5 |
| 0 Perry | 5 |
| 0 Riverside | 5 |
| 2 St. John | 3 |
| 3 Edgewood | 2 |
| 2 Ashtabula | 3 |
| 0 Madison | 5 |
| 0 Perry | 5 |
| 2 Conneaut | 3 |
| 0 Geneva | 5 |
| 1 Riverside | 4 |
| 1 St. John | 4 |
| 3 Edgewood | 2 |

Won 2

Lost 15

Our main third singles player, Greg Benham, serves from the advantage side of the court. It was his advantage point.

Mad netters strike again!

Ten members made up the 1982 tennis squad. There were only two returning lettermen this year, Kerry Diehl and Rick Hakala. The rest of the team was made up of sophomores Greg Benham, Art Brace, Dan Goodman, Karl Kaltenthaler, Steve Orr, John Plyler, Todd Wisuri, and Tom Zaback.

Senior Kerry Diehl was captain and

tabula. Our two wins were against Edgewood.

Although there was no lack of team spirit, There was often a lack of fans at the matches. The accumulation of spectators usually consisted of no more than five spectators, one of them being Coach Robert Huff. The rest of the fans consisted of Mrs. Zaback, Mrs. Plyler, Sue Saari, and Kirsten Tucker.

The addition of tennis courts at Walnut Beach helped the conditions of this past year's practices and games. The new courts enabled the team to have more practice time, because more space was available.

Afterschool workouts began in March and continued through May with the close of the season. A usual practice began at 3:00 with the J.V. team at the Walnut Boulevard courts and the varsity at the Walnut Beach courts.

Coach Robert Huff was able to improve the tennis team this past year. This was due to the efforts of Mr. Kurt Nordquest who assisted Mr. Huff with the coaching.

"If you look at the stats you may not think that we had a good season, but we learned and we owe much to Mr. Huff and Mr. Nordquest."

John Plyler

was awarded with Mr. Huff's own R.L. Huff Award. Kerry and Steve Orr proved to be valuable in the sectionals, as they were seeded third.

Steve was later awarded the Most Valuable Player Award.

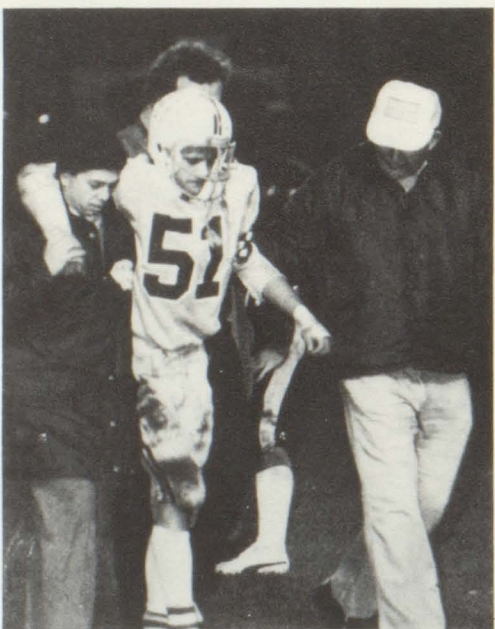
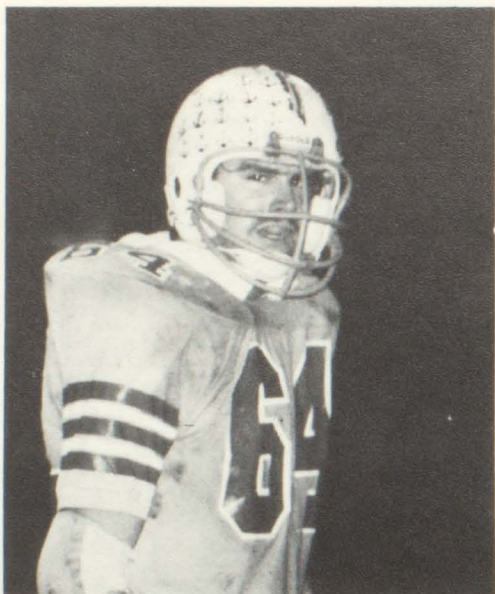
The team finished the season with a record of 2-15. There were four close matches, two against Conneaut, one against St. John, one against Ash-



Row 1: Karl Kaltenthaler, Kerry Diehl, Rina Van Bruwane, John Plyler. Row 2: Kurt Nordquest,—asst. coach, Tom Zaback, Rick Hakala, Greg Benham, Todd Wisuri, Steve Orr, Dan Goodman, Mr. Robert Huff—head coach.

Lookin' mean! Rob Fortune prepares to help the Mariners keep Conneaut from scoring at the one inch mark.

Aided by Coach Platano, Senior Jeff Howe hobbles off the field during the Conneaut game.



Work yields big surprises

The 1982 Harbor Mariner football team turned out to be full of surprises. Many of the same people who were uninterested in the Mariners before the start of the season, excitedly watched their games as the season continued. Senior Mark Cararo remarked, "We surprised so many people!"

The weather during the season had its ups and downs as usual. The seemingly jinxed St. John game came about in a blur of snow. The bad weather bothered the Mariners and they lost this disappointing game.

The dreaded Conneaut game arrived clear and cold, which brought out many spectators. Fair weather didn't help the Mariners, however, and they failed to unseat the top-ranked Spartans.

Seven-year head coach Dan Platano was aided by a six-member coaching staff. The diverse quality of this year's team was partly due to this diverse coaching staff. They concentrated on coaching the positions they had played formerly and, therefore, knew well.

Front row: John Radkowski, John White, Mark Bush, Steve Tannish, John Light, John Luoma, Jeff Howe, John Ringer, Alec Raffa, Rob Fortune, Mark Cararo, Dan Riddell, Ron Karbacka, Row 2: Dave Kiphart, Ray Kangas, Tom Zappetelli, John Buckey, Don Rebera, Scott Melnik, Bob Hopson, Mike Dibell, Greg Ackley, Tim Mead, Wayne Herpy, Dennis Carlisle, Row 3: Craig Bean, Lenard Luoma, Chris Jones, Greg VanDeweel, David Riddell, Scott Weaver, Bill Luoma, Dennis Armstrong, Jim Jackson, Vince Benton, Jim Peura, Jeff Hope, Row 4: Benjie Beckman, Mark Sensky, Eric Radkowski, Kurt Ekensten, Brad Crombie, Kevin Schroeder, Jason Sack, Jerry Patterson, Bob Lampela, Row 5: Bill Isco, Keith Radkowski, Pete Davis, Mike Swanson, Brad Johnson, Jim Ryan, Eric Crowfoot, Randy Campbell, Ray Isco, Cory McClimmens, Row 6: Dan Platano, Dick Pavolino, Doug Hladick, Andy Isco, Bret Horvath, Mike Hassett, Bob Skarlinski



| FOOTBALL 1982 | | |
|---------------|--------------|----|
| HARBOR | OPPONENT | |
| 18 | Kirkland | 0 |
| 38 | Str. Vincent | 6 |
| 0 | Jefferson | 10 |
| 6 | Ashtabula | 0 |
| 28 | Madison | 22 |
| 7 | Geneva | 6 |
| 7 | St. John | 14 |
| 13 | Conneaut | 26 |
| 6 | Riverside | 14 |
| 26 | Edgewood | 14 |
| WINS | LOSSES | |
| 6 | 4 | |

Showing his form, quarterback John Light demonstrates the importance of diversity in varsity football.

Try, try again. Mark Cararo stretches to catch a John Light pass. Unfortunately the ball was deflected away.

After Raffa again. Rob Fortune attempts to block Conneaut players but Alec Raffa went down anyway.

A picture perfect catch! With three Madison defenders behind, Greg VanDeweel pulls in a pass.



Diversity is key to success

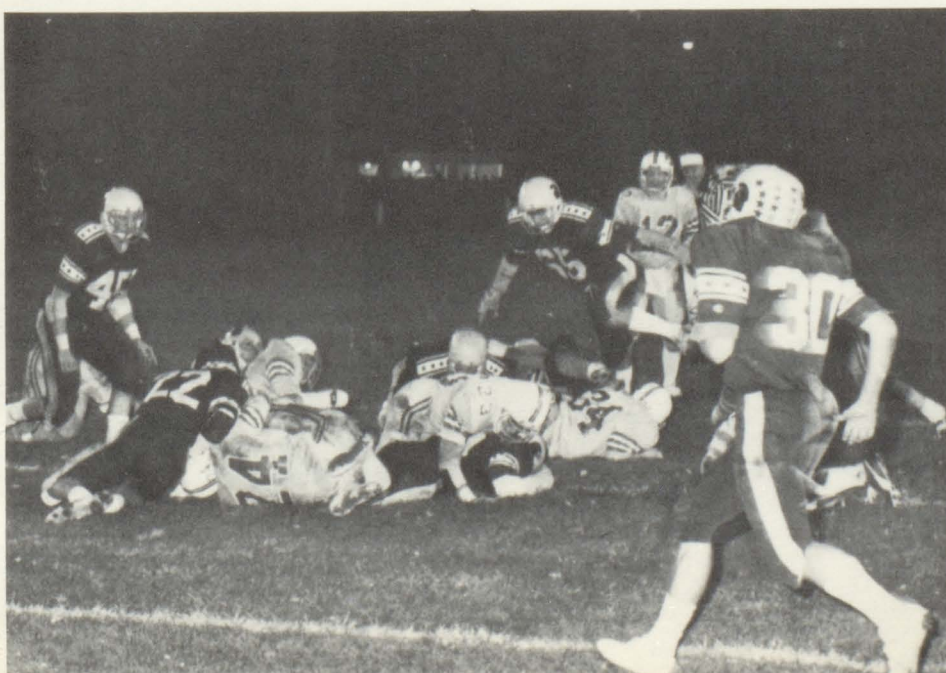
In coming years Harbor has some very gifted athletes to carry on a well-earned reputation. Junior Varsity games were held on Saturday mornings. Unfortunately, the stands were often sparsely populated for these early games. Nevertheless, the team had a successful season ending with a 3-4-1 win-loss-tie record.

The Mariner football team seemed well supplied with quality athletes this year. The strength of the team was well diversified. Harbor placed three people on the All-County/All-NEC first team. Seventeen seniors

topped the winning squad.

Senior John White received the "Mariner" award, which is a spirit and pride award. The "Overall" Special player award was given to quarterback John Light. The community Touchdown Club candidate for 1982 at Harbor was John Ringer. Other team awards were as follows: Best Defensive Back—John Luoma, Best Defensive Lineman and Back—Jeff Howe, Best Offensive Lineman—John Radkowski, and Best Offensive Back—Alec Raffa.

Mariner chorus line. An enthusiastic football team gets into the spirit. The team enjoyed kicking to the beat of the marching band during the Beat Bula Pep Rally at Wenner Field.



Who's got the ball? Mariner and Spartan Varisty team members pile up at Conneaut stadium.

And down he goes! Jeff Hope is downed while Al Altenon runs into help during a J.V. game.

And he's off! Alec Raffa topped the 1000 career rushing yards mark this year.

It's team effort! Scott Weaver and an unidentified Mariner make a successful tackle in the backfield.

That's our captain! Julie Sayre, elected captain for this year's team, goes up for one last practice spike before the big game.

Everybody ready? These members of the 1982 N.E.C. Championship team are all set to receive the ball which is about to come over the net.



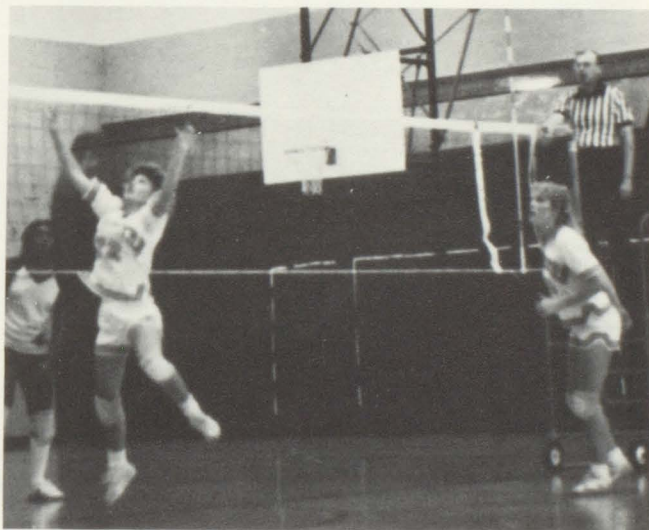
We did it! *NEC Champs*

N.E.C. CHAMPS! That's the title held by the 1982 girls' varsity volleyball team. But it wasn't something that came easily—they had to work for it, and they knew it. At first, their hopes were for an undefeated season, but those dreams were crushed after the match at Edgewood. Their only other loss was to league-leading Riverside. Then came the N.E.C. tournament. The girls were in second place, having a 5-2 record. They knew that they had a chance to win the championship, but it would be tough—they would

have to come out on top in the N.E.C. tournament. Bula was beaten in the first round. Then came Riverside, the team that had beaten them three days earlier in a tough match—could our girls win this time? You bet! Two down, one to go. The final match—Harbor vs. St. John. Harbor had been the victor in the two regular season matches, but they had been hard-fought games. This one was no different! It took three games, and then—yes! Harbor had won! Our team became the 1982 N.E.C. volleyball champions!!

Words of Wisdom? Coach Roskovics gives his team some advice. For his efforts he was named N.E.C. Coach of the Year.

The Volleyball Team! Front Row: Jodi Huber, Jenny Thomas, Kelli Laird, Cap't Julie Sayre, Lori Clark. Middle Row: Holly Twaro, Darcy Bartlett, Chris Fitting, Roberta Cevera, Mary Bevacqua. Back Row: Carrie Kaydo, Kris Heath, Jill Wisuri, Mary McCarthy, Tina Palm, Joelle Hassett, Kim McClimans.



Whew! It was an exciting season. Not everyone can claim to be champions, but our team can. There were many reasons for this. Six of the eight varsity players had lettered last year, and five had gone to a volleyball camp over the summer. But there was something more—they were a team. Not just eight people playing volleyball, but eight friends. As captain Julie Sayre said, "We have the ability to psyche each other up, and that helps us to win." Coach Frank Roskovics summed it up by

saying, "Hard work, dedication, desire, and teamwork payed off!" Wow! Can't argue with that! The J.V. team was also successful as they finished with a 10-4 season. Coach Roskovics felt, "The success of the varsity inspired the play of the J.V.'s." He also said that this year was the most fun he had coaching, and winning the N.E.C. topped it off! But—watch out! Next year there will be four returning letterwinners and some good J.V. players! Consecutive N.E.C. Champs? Why not?!

| Harbor | Opponent | |
|-------------------|-------------------|---|
| 2 | Geneva | 0 |
| 2 | Jefferson | 0 |
| 2 | Pymatuning Valley | 0 |
| 2 | Ashtabula | 1 |
| 2 | St. John | 1 |
| 2 | Madison | 0 |
| 0 | Edgewood | 2 |
| 2 | Geneva | 0 |
| 2 | Ashtabula | 0 |
| 2 | St. John | 0 |
| 2 | Conneaut | 1 |
| 1 | Riverside | 2 |
| 2 | Jefferson | 0 |
| 2 | Pymatuning Valley | 0 |
| N.E.C. Tournament | | |
| 2 | Ashtabula | 0 |
| 2 | Riverside | 0 |
| 2 | St. John | 1 |

Up, Up, and Away! Lori Clark jumps up high to set the ball for Julie Sayre to spike. These sets and spikes sent the team on their way to the N.E.C. Championship.

"Yes, the ball goes there," states Captain Cliff Park to Sean Hassett as they are about to tee off in a practice match.

"I know it's here somewhere!" says Cliff Park as he searches for his golf ball in the deep brush at a practice match.



Concentration is the key

In each golf match five golfers participate. The top four scores are used to score the match. Although there are only five members on Varsity, some teams participate in Junior Varsity matches in order to get more golfers involved. There were six members of the Junior Varsity team this year.

The major points of golf are driving, putting, good sportsmanship, and most importantly—concentration. For example, Sean Hassett intensely concentrated on his game to earn a score of 39 against Conneaut. Unfortunately, he

received only a 50 in the following match.

Although this year's team didn't achieve the quality of past teams, it finished with an acceptable record. The Mariners fought their way to a seventh place with a score of 366 in the Sectionals. The season came to an end and it was time to vote on the Most Valuable Player Award. Tony Lignetta received this, boasting the season's highest average. The Most Improved award was given to Kevin Koski, who is a second year golfer with the greatest improved average over last year.

Front row—Cliff Park, Sean Hassett, Pat Gouhin, Jack Peck, Tom Feher, Tony Lignetta
 Secon row—Mr. Higgins, Dean Baylor, n

Zalimieni, Eric Radkowski, Andy Juhola, Kevin Koski



GOLF

| HARBOR | OPPONENT |
|----------------|-----------|
| 171 Madison | 171 |
| 186 Geneva | 183 |
| 171 St. John | 174 |
| 188 Conneaut | 163 |
| 185 Riverside | 173 |
| 192 P.V. | 184 |
| 178 Edgewood | 174 |
| 172 Ashtabula | 171 |
| 388 N.E.C. | 7th Place |
| 184 Geneva | 168 |
| 366 Sectionals | 7th Place |
| 173 Conneaut | 162 |
| 181 Riverside | 145 |

| WINS | TIES | LOSSES |
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| 3 | 1 | 7 |

Mr. Higgins watches intently for the follow through as Tony Lignetta demonstrates. Tony also received the MVP award.

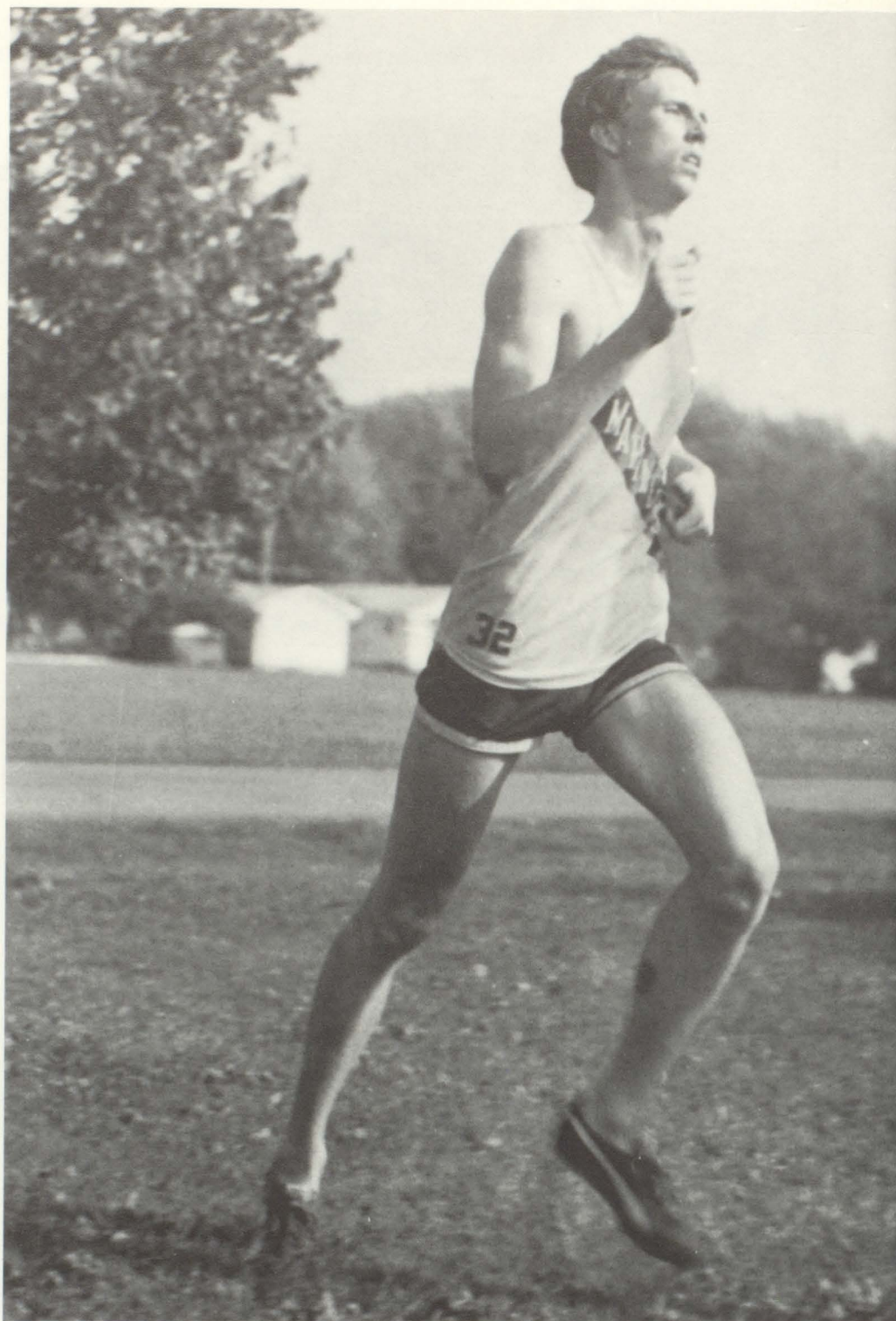
Wow! This is what I call a bird's eye view! A few members of the golf team await some action out on the golf course.

Stand back! Or you'll end up with golfer's nose! This is what Kevin Koski finds out as he watches Andy Juhola.



A new era in running Proving that this isn't just a man's world, Angela Isco displays the form that made her a district qualifier.

Onward Ho! Third year runner Marty Ellefson pushes on to gain ground against the competition.



Going for the miles

Cross Country could easily be the most underrated of all college and high school sports. These dedicated harriers run an average of 25 to 30 miles a week. They meet about twice a week during the summer and some individuals run throughout the winter preparing for the season. this year around training, they receive little, if any, recognition.

The team was led by Captain Carl Johnson. Todd Smith was the other senior on the team. The junior runners were Marty Ellefson, Marc Hanneman, and Most Improved Runner Mark Lotze. Sophomores

were D.J.Gill and Brent Bunnell. Freshmen runners included Kevin Mahan, Shaun Mahan, and a special addition of women runners; Angela Isco and Tanya Webb.

Isco excelled by qaulifying for districts in the girls individual race where she placed ninth.

Bunnell and Gill led the team by running as second and first men respectively. Gill has 3 first place runs.

Coach Dean McQuaide has a bright outlook for the team. "In the coming years, with the young talent, I feel the team should be capable of greater advancement."

(Kneeling, left to right) Kevin Mahan, Shawn Mahan, Angela Isco, D.J. Gill. (Standing, left to right) Todd Smith, Marc Hanneman, Brent Bunnell, Carl Johnson, Mark Lotze, Coach Dean McQuaide. Not pictured are Marty Ellefson and Tayna Webb.



Harbor Opponent

| | | |
|----|----|-----------|
| 21 | 34 | Ashtabula |
| 38 | 20 | Madison |
| 21 | 38 | Geneva |
| 24 | 32 | Jefferson |
| 29 | 26 | St. John |
| 33 | 24 | Conneaut |
| 37 | 22 | Riverside |
| 36 | 19 | Edgewood |

| | |
|-----|------|
| Won | Lost |
| 3 | 5 |

Kirtland Inv.—5th
 Perry Inv.—11th
 Sim Earich—15th
 NEC—6th
 Sectional—12th
 Angela Isco—District qualifier
 AA
 Carl Johnson—Team Captain

"Just let me get through this"! Team Captain and Most Valuable Runner Carl Johnson goes through the different stages of pain during one of the meets.

Looking over the competition Mark Lotze, Tanya Webb, Shawn Mahan, and Marc Hannamen joke, about an opposing team before a meet.

Toeing the line The Harbor Mariners line up for the start of their home meet against the Conneaut Spartans at Kent State University.



"Bewitch the Beavers??" Seniors Julie Bevaqua and Chris Schroeder get a laugh from a locker sign decorating a locker.

"Go, Fight, Win!" says senior Lori Clark while cheering the Varsity football team to a N.E.C. victory.



SP-IR-IT! Got the spirit?

The football cheerleaders were chosen at the end of last school year in order for the girls to be able to attend camp and be ready for the first game.

When asked her thoughts about cheering, captain Julie Bevacua said, "I love cheering! It may seem easy, but it involves a lot of hard work. What really pays off is when we win!"

In July, the Varsity and J.V. football cheerleaders attend DCA camp at Malone College. They learn skits, dances, and cheers to be judged in accordance with other squads at the camp.

Cheerleaders strive to be an example to the rest of the school. Good grades and attendance records show that there's more to a cheerleader than her legs.

J.V. Cheerleaders—captain, Michelle Schroeder, Chris Ryan, Lisa Martino, Cheryl Miller, and Chris Garrod.

"Awe it's breaktime!" Sophomore Cheryl Miller poses for a picture while taking a break off the field.



"Let's get fired up!" getting spirit up at a home football game are Renee Bourdeaux and Jenny Licate.

"We are a tower of power." The basketball cheerleaders show their spirit during a pep assembly in school.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Raina Kossick, Lori Clark, Barb Kirk, Jenny Licate, captain, Julie Bevaqua, and Rennee Bordaueux.

"Harbor, dear Harbor High." sing freshman cheerleaders Marcia Atzemise, Cheryl Armstrong, Kim Johnson, Dawn Laveck, and Ramona Chapman.

"1,2,3,4," The sophomores dance to the pep bands music during a pep assembly.



Why choose cheerleading?

Tryouts for cheerleading are held twice a year. The reason to hold separate tryouts is some girls don't want to cheer for both sports, and this gets more girls involved.

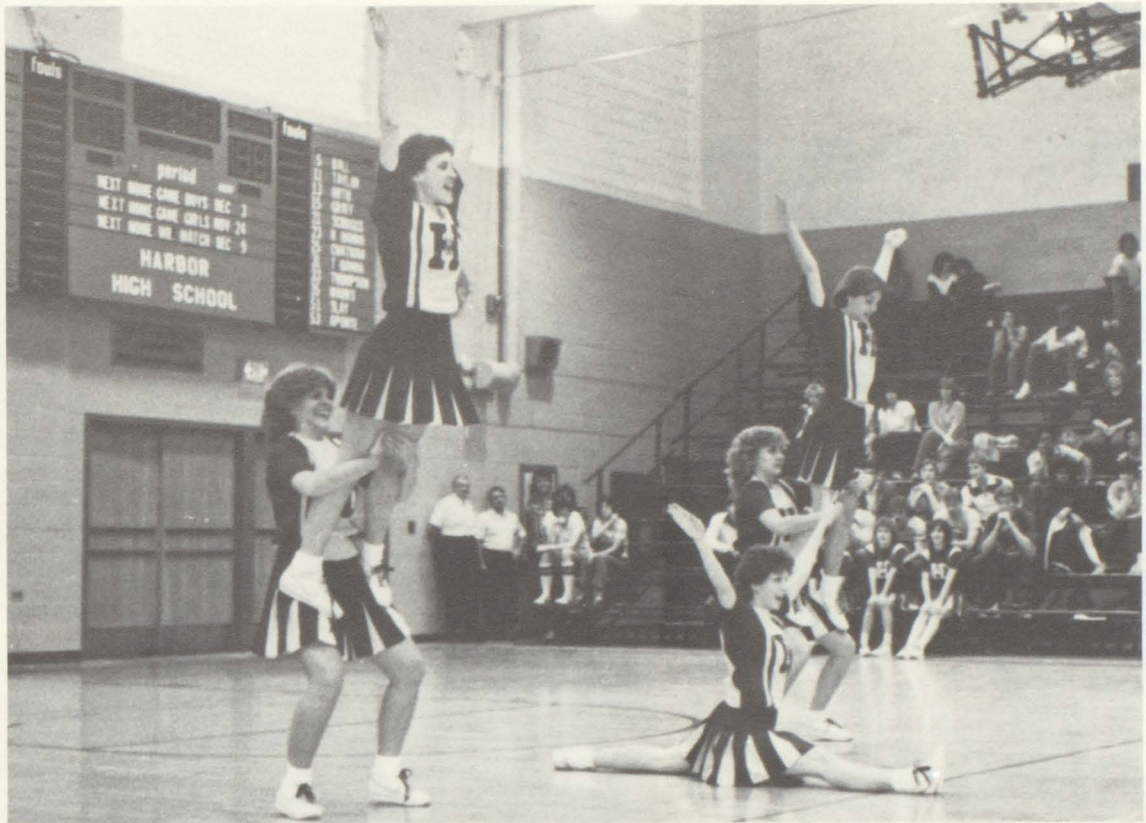
When some of the cheerleaders were asked why they cheer, several different reasons were given. Michele Schroeder said, "I like to show my support for the teams by cheering."

During football season, there were six varsity cheerleaders chosen. For basketball, five junior varsity and a freshman squad of five were selected. Wrestling cheerleaders were also picked during November tryouts.

The support shown by the cheerleaders is felt by the players and coaches alike.

"This isn't as easy as it looks!" Mic Mlle Schroeder says while pulling Lisa Martino down the road during the Beat Bula Parade.

"Pin to Win!" Wrestling Cheerleaders Jill Isbrandt, Shelly Prine, Kim McClimans, captain—Jenny Licate, and Jenny Thomas.



"85,85,80,80 . . ." sophomores get school spirit up at an annual pep assembly.

"Way to go Harbor!" Cheerleaders Barb Kirk and Raina Kossick scream after the Mariners score a touchdown.

"Good Luck freshman." The freshmen basketball cheerleaders wish the freshmen team good luck.

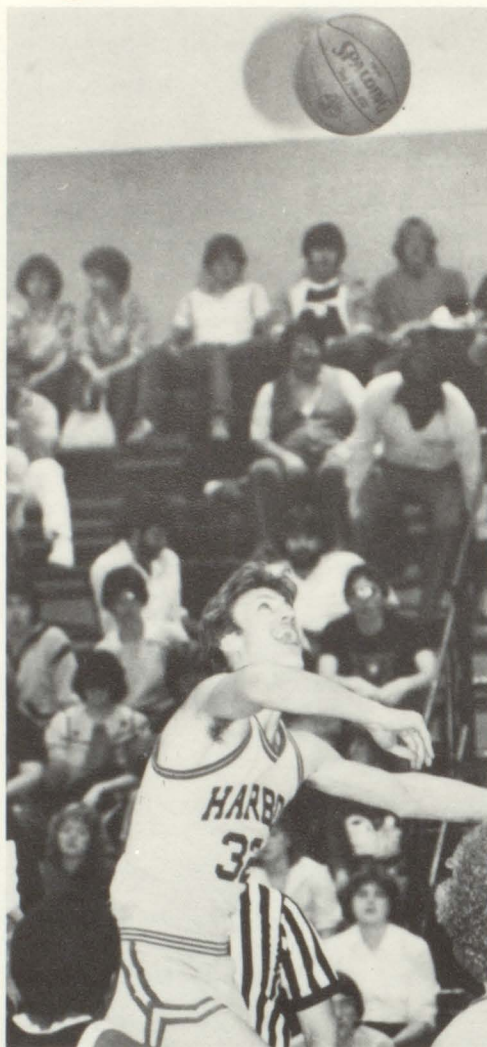


"This team's got class"

Unexpectedly, the Harbor Mariner varsity boys' basketball team filled up the gap of talent that was lost last year when six seniors graduated. The 82-83 team earned their reputation as a dangerous threat to any and all on-coming opponents. "They couldn't do anything more than they are doing now. Some teams just want to play, some just want to win. Our team wants to both play *and* win," comments coach Andrew Isco.

A change in style was noted in this year's team over last season's team. "Last year the team was big but slow; this year we are small but very quick." The Mariners were also noted for their change in defense from last year's "amoeba" to this season's "man to man". So far they have had the second best defense in the league—known for holding most of their opponents to under 40 points a game.

"We have good people on our team; their standards set examples to other athletes. Many of our players put hours in practicing during the summer, which shows their dedication." Simply put, "This team's got class."



Defense is important too. John Light quickly checks on his teammates while preparing a zone defense against Riverside.

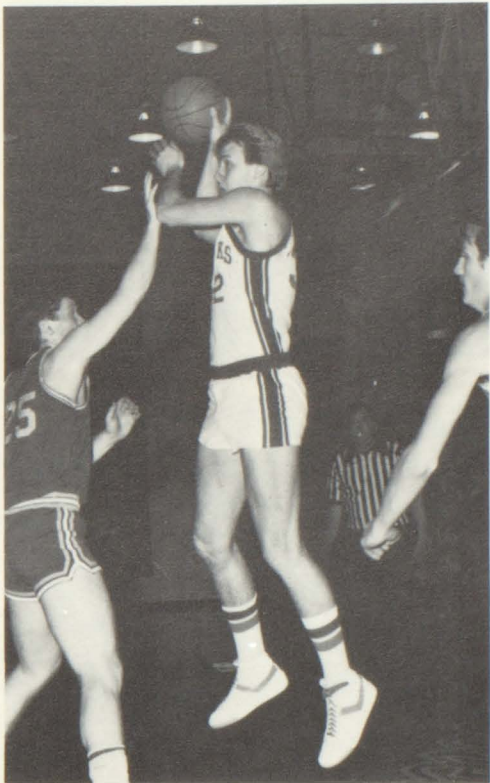
What goes up . . . must come down, hopefully in the hands of a Mariner player. Andy Juhola tries to get this jump ball headed in the right direction.

Mark Cararo, John Ringer, John White, Chris Jones, Greg Van Deweel, Tony Lignetta, John Light, Chris Lunghoffer, Andy Juhola, Managers: Dennis Carlisle, Wayne Herpy.



Too close for comfort. Junior Andy Juhola gets one of his many shots off with two Riverside defenders tight on him.

Watch it, John! From the look on his face, this Madison player thinks John Light is playing a little close on defense.



| 82-83 Varsity Basketball | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----|
| HARBOR | OPPONENT | |
| 56 | Jefferson | 30 |
| 61 | Girard | 42 |
| 58 | Ashtabula | 60 |
| 61 | Pymatuning Valley | 53 |
| 62 | Madison | 44 |
| 40 | Geneva | 49 |
| 49 | St. John | 40 |
| 71 | Conneaut | 62 |
| 64 | Riverside | 50 |
| 42 | Edgewood | 32 |
| 48 | Venango Christian | 49 |
| 63 | Ashtabula | 69 |
| 52 | Madison | 54 |
| 45 | Geneva | 48 |
| 85 | St. John | 47 |
| 78 | Conneaut | 47 |
| 71 | La Brae | 66 |
| 65 | Riverside | 63 |
| | Erie St. Vincent | |
| | Edgewood | |

Patience is a virtue. John White, Greg VanDeweel, and Andy Juhola wait for the rebound of a Chris Jones jump shot. It was Mr. Isco's first year as Varsity coach.

Team sport Freshman Romel Hanna is engaged in a jump ball while Ralph Rodriguez positions himself to get the ball during a game against Ashtabula.

J.V. Boys: Front row: Dale Reese, Frank Cole, Greg Doll. Second row: Alan Altonen, Eric Radkowski, Joe Saddler, Brent Bunnell, Don Noble.



J.V. Girls: Front row: Jackie Rapose, Annette Macchia, Nancy Chiacchiero, Jenny Rapose. Second row: Carrie Kaydo, Lisa Siekkinen, Juliann Stredney, Kathy Walker, Lula Brown, Ann Marie Reichert.

Freshmen boys: Coach Hladek, Kevin Schroeder, Jim Fenton, Brian Koski, Decarlo Oliver, and Brad Johnson



Take it slow. Sophomore Darcy Bartlett attempts to slow the pace of a junior varsity girl's game can easily upset even a well-prepared team.



Showing his form Sophomore Greg Doll concentrates on a free throw in a home game against Warren LaBrea. Foul shots often decide the outcome of a game.

A trio of talent

The Mariner junior varsity boy's basketball team was said to have "started off with a bang". Though Don Noble proclaimed himself as the "Best Bench Warmer in the NEC", Coach Short neglected to give individual praise. "I hate to single out team members, the team play is what's important." The "raw talent" in various areas kept the team's win/loss record close. Every year a number of players must participate in both varsity and junior varsity games. According to Coach Short, "It's a little hard to adjust."

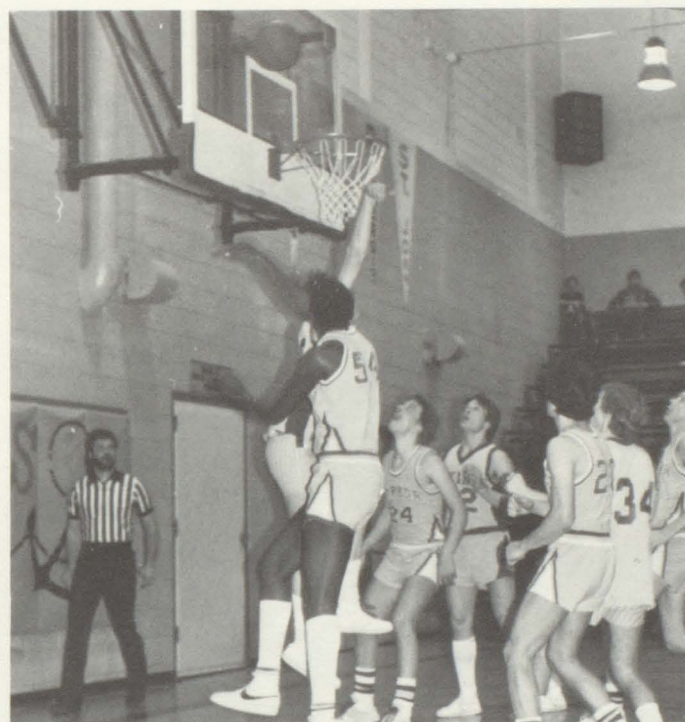
The girls' junior varsity team had a season just opposite to their male counterparts. The girls lost their first six games because a number of important players were stationed on varsity. With the addition of these key players, however, the team came back to win the next seven games in a row. This put their record to 7-6 NEC, and 10-7 overall. Coach Pavolino considered a game against Conneaut to be the most exciting. The Mariners pulled out a 26-25 victory in the last two minutes of the game.

The freshman basketball team had a difficult year. First year freshmen coach Doug Hladek attributed the problems of the original twelve member to "lack of experience." Of the starting five only two had had junior high experience. Team member Jim Fenton blamed "bad refs" but coach Hladek was more realistic "It seems like they were always a little bigger."

How about a little help? Annette Machia looks for an open teammate while trying to get away from a Madison defender. Ann Reichart, in the background, follows the play.

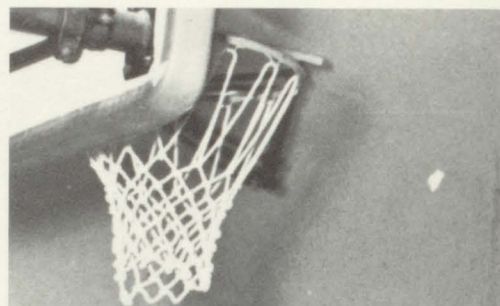
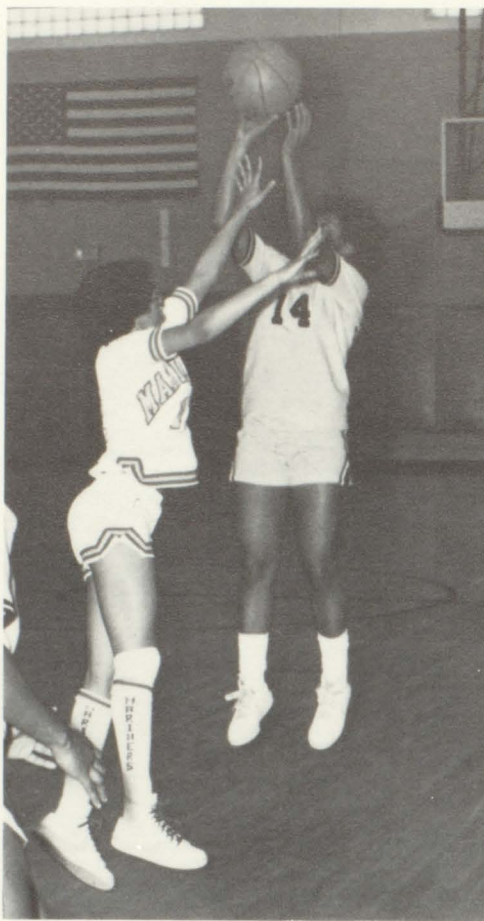
Duel of the tall Joe Saddler attempts to make his shot go in as a LaBrae defender goes up to block it. Alan Altonen waits for the outcome.

And don't forget . . . Freshmen basketball players listen intently to Coach Hladek during a time out. This is Doug Hladek's first year as freshmen basketball coach.



A very victorious season

As their record shows, the 1982-1983 girl's varsity basketball team had a very successful year. The key to the team's success was the plentiful and well-dispersed talent. According to a team member, one of the most exciting games was against Conneaut. In the first game against the Spartans the Mariners won by one point after being down by fourteen points at the half. Coach Roskovics mentioned, "We matured during the year." Sonja Sargent had a little trouble remembering the freshmen names but was said to have "done a good job with leadership" by Coach Roskovics. Sonja was the only senior team member this year. The underclassmen contributed much to the success of the team. Chris Fitting went over 700 career points and broke a Harbor record for assists with 136. Roberta Cevera was also an important player again this season. She now holds the Harbor record for total team points with 825. Sonja Sargent commented, "Everyone on the team worked as a team." This very important fact is evident in the winning record of the Mariner varsity women's basketball team.



Crisis moment Coach Roskovics, 1981 Coach of the Year, gives his Varsity players a few tips for the road—or the court as the case may be.

The Lone Senior Sonja Sargent acts "Tough on 'D'" during an all-important NEC game against Ashtabula. Sonja has been an important player for four years.



Front row: Jill Wisuri, Karen Gardenhire, Roberta Cevera, Tina Palm, Chris Fitting, and Jodi Brockway. Back row: Mary Bevacqua, Sonja Sargent, and Darcy Bartlett.



Moving carefully, Junior Chris Fitting attempts to ward off a Conneaut player. Sometimes the smallest mistake can cause a "fatal" turnover.

Caught in mid-shot, Chris Fitting goes up for a jumper. Chris was the third girl in Mariner girl's basketball to exceed the 700 total career point mark.



1982-83 Girl's Basketball
Harbor Opponent
1st place Tip off Tournament
2nd place City Series Preview

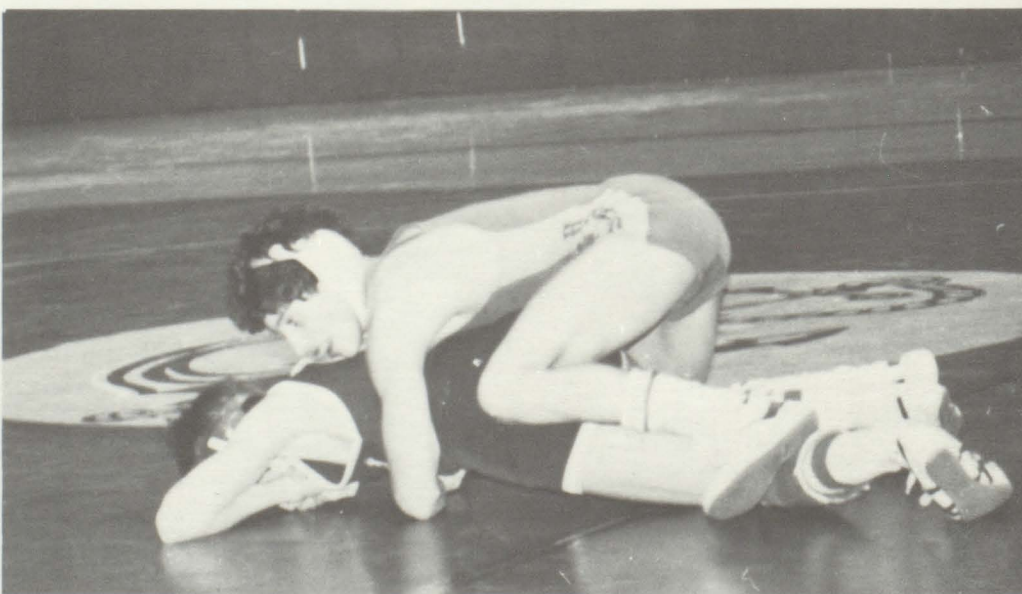
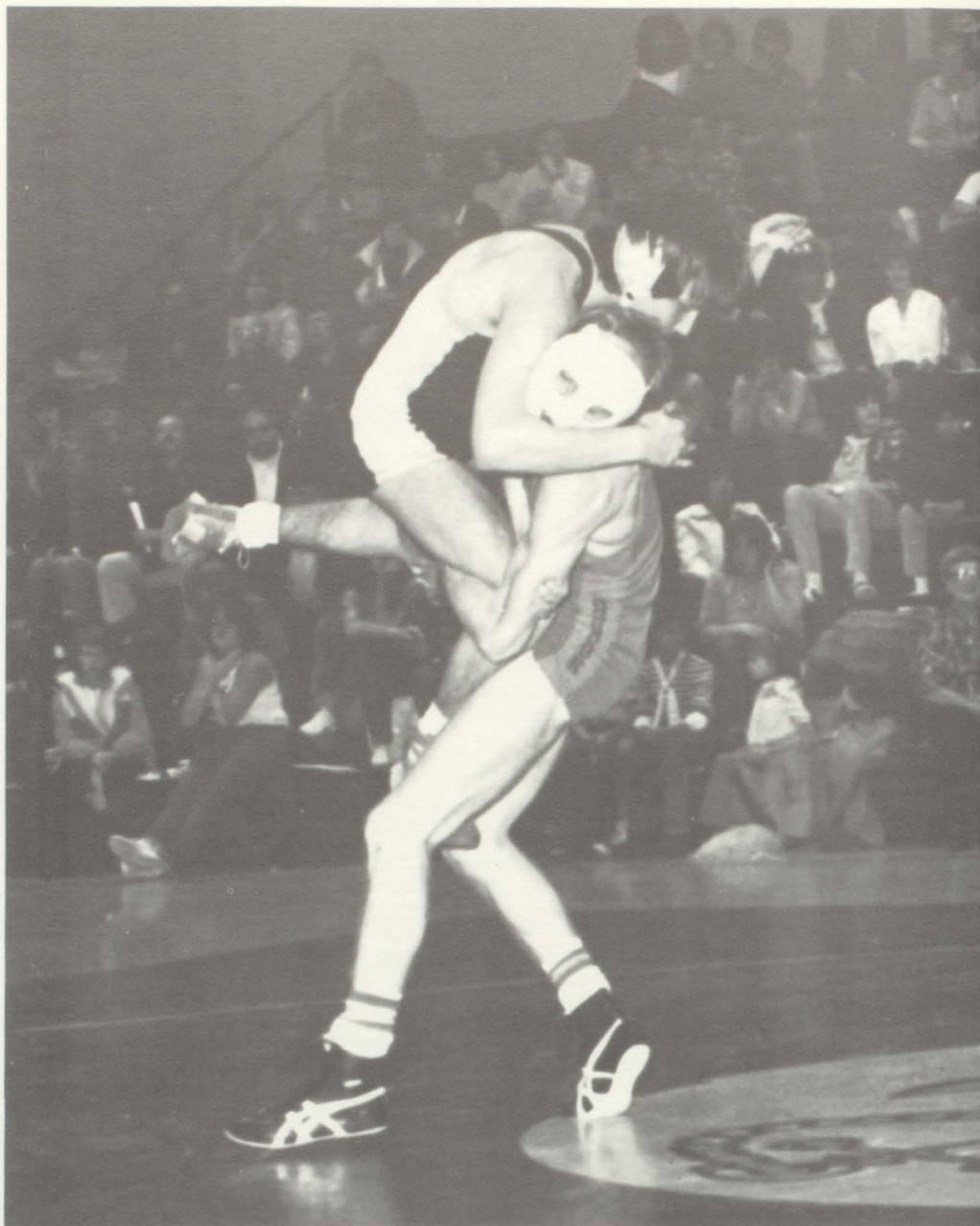
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| 58 | Geneva | 23 |
| 57 | Edgewood | 28 |
| 47 | Lakeview | 53 |
| 49 | Ashtabula | 67 |
| 81 | Madison | 33 |
| 67 | Edgewood | 47 |
| 81 | Geneva | 34 |
| 55 | St. John | 29 |
| 54 | Conneaut | 53 |
| 65 | Pymatuning Valley | 50 |
| 82 | Riverside | 43 |
| 61 | Jefferson | 48 |
| 67 | Ashtabula | 70 |
| 49 | Madison | 24 |
| 77 | Geneva | 23 |
| 39 | St. John | 17 |
| 70 | Conneaut | 52 |
| 70 | Riverside | 53 |
| | Edgewood | |
| | Jefferson | |

Don't let go! Roberta Cevera holds onto the ball for dear life as Karen Gardenhire and Chris Fitting watch anxiously. Determination was a big factor in this Bula game.

Injuries and Ailments Hit

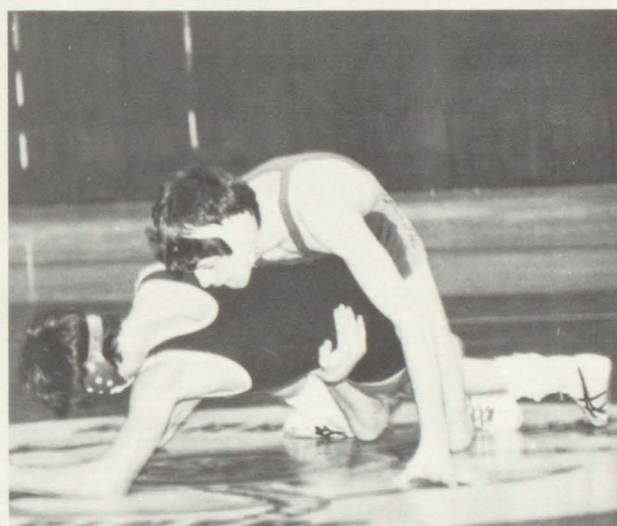
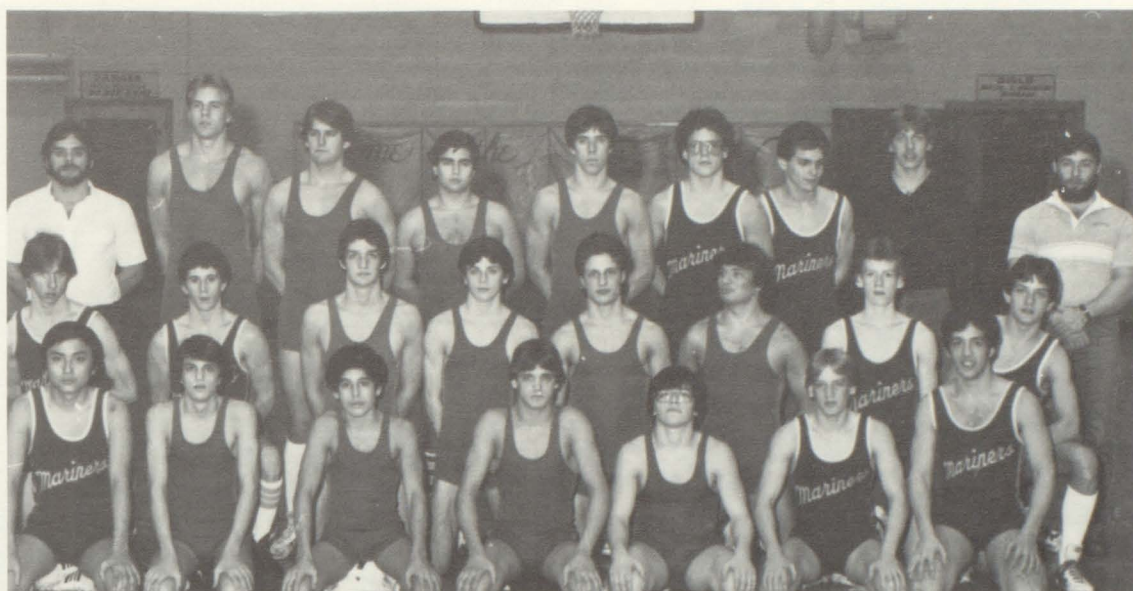
Well, it's been some season! The Wrestlers finished with a 3-9 record, but it wasn't as bad as it sounds. Coach Lou Morrell expected a little better, but as he said, "We had a lot of adversity, especially physical ailments." Well, you can't argue with that. Flu and injuries really took their toll on the team. In most of the matches Harbor didn't have a full line-up—someone was always sick or hurt. However, the season wasn't totally full of disappointments—there were a lot of surprises and good things, too. Rob Fortune, in his second year of wrestling, did very well at 185 lbs., and some of the underclassmen also did well. Coach Morrell was impressed with the wrestling of sophomore Dave Riddell and junior Ken DiBell saying, "They wrestled well, especially when they had to." And, of course, there was the N.E.C. tournament. The team finished fifth, but there were 5 wrestlers who entered the finals. Rob Fortune was the fourth place finisher at 185 lbs., and John McEndree and Ken DiBell were third place finishers—John at 105 lbs. and Ken at 138 lbs. And—Harbor had 2 N.E.C. Champions! The 98 lb. champion was Harbor's own Frank Spano—and he's only a freshman! At 119 lbs, Jeff Howe won the championship. Now, this wasn't just another win for Jeff—this was a big thing! It was his fourth consecutive N.E.C. championship, making him the first person from Ashtabula County to accomplish this feat and only the third person in N.E.C. history to do it. Mr. Morrell said, "Jeff's win was probably the highlight of my career. Hopefully, even more wins like this will come in the future. As for this season? Well, it was fun!"

Showing his strength, Bill Potter picks his opponent up into the air during a match against Conneaut at Fawcette gym.



Break down Frank Spano, wrestling at 98 pounds, uses a tight waist and far arm to break his opponent to the mat.

Front row: Katsuhiro Tashima, Rick Scott, Frank Spano, Jeff Howe, Ken Dibell, Marty Ellefsen, Fred Colon 2nd row: Bill Potter, Pete Sweeney, Tim Mead, John McEndree, Pat Zappitelli, Dan Riddell, Carl Ellefsen, Mark Senskey 3rd row: Coach Morrell, Ray Kangas, Rob Fortune, Donald Rapose, David Riddell, Jim Ryan, Ron Gersin, Scot Senskey, and assistant coach Tim Sedmak



| 1982-83 Varsity Wrestling | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|----|
| Harbor | Opponent | |
| 36 | Ashtabula | 30 |
| 8 | Kenston | 67 |
| 3 | Mentor | 60 |
| 10 | Madison | 51 |
| 29 | Geneva | 38 |
| 30 | Jefferson | 38 |
| 23 | Conneaut | 30 |
| 39 | Burton Burkshire | 32 |
| 12 | Riverside | 55 |
| 24 | Edgewood | 43 |

Kenston Invationals 6th
NEC Tournament 5th

Wrestling at 112, John McEndree puts the moves on his opponent during a varsity match at Harbor's Fawcette gym against Conneaut.

"And you didn't think wrestling matches were exciting!" Support is a key in any sport and here the wrestling team gives it in excess to one of its team members.



After school Athletes

Intramural basketball is a good way to relieve frustrations. If the player can't get his hands on the ball, he'll simply go after the opponent!

The games are played after school in February and the best team from each class goes on to Class Tournaments in March. The Tournaments consist of a three day affair in which each class decorates their section of the gym in accordance to a certain theme and the intramural teams battle it out before the entire school. Last year, both senior teams, boys and girls, were victorious over their underclass opponents. Most Valuable players were Debbie Osowski and

Ken Ray.

Perhaps the biggest part of the Tournaments is the judging of the decorations. The themes were: Freshmen, Punk Rock; Sophomores, The Wonderful World of Disney; Juniors, Let's Get Physical; and Seniors, The Wizard of Oz. The juniors' Walt Disney won, but the seniors' decorations amused everyone when their yellow brick road began to slowly slide down the bleachers.

So for those of you who aren't quite athletic enough or don't like the pressures of an organized team, intramurals were made for you.



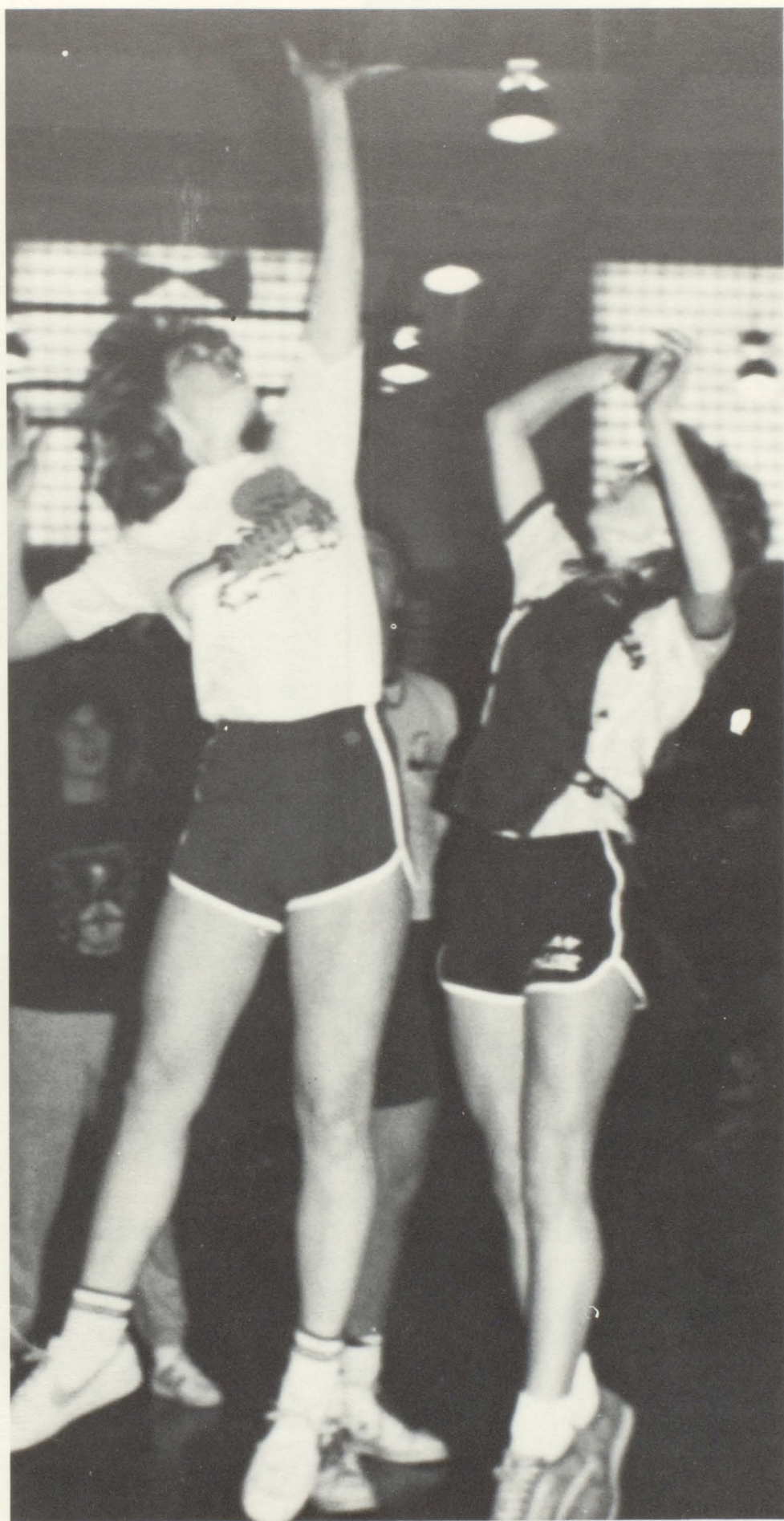
Anticipation The freshman and senior guys wait for the rebound during an after school intramural game. The seniors went on to win.

Dribbling down the court Freshman Debbie Bagnel drives down to the half court before passing off the ball to a teammate.



Any minute now Waiting for the ball to drop back down from the rim are the junior and freshman girls' basketball players.

Jump ball Sisters off the court but enemies on, Sue and Maureen Cragon fight for the possession of the ball.



Pulling down a rebound Junior Mark Lotze comes down with the ball. The juniors lost a heartbreaker to the seniors.



Shoot for two Cliff Park shoots over the head of John Louma. Although both are seniors, there were two different teams.

Intent on learning her lines, Suzy Davis sits calmly during dress rehearsal for *George M.* She earned enough performance points to go through Thespian initiation during her freshman year.



Best attitude adopted was "the more, the merrier"

People are everywhere at Harbor. You can find them sleeping in studyhall, calculating trig proofs, hiding out in the Guidance Office, and sweeping up after the 2:40 bell. And people compose the basic element which makes the school work. After all, without the troops, Harbor would merely be smothered under dust.

The memories we will recall while flipping through these pages are based on people. Those who were true heart friends. Those who gushed ickypoo sweetness and pretended to be friends. Those who were despised enemies. Seventy more of these people filed through the following pages, and if they look a little more crowded, that's the reason.

But there's more to it than just endless rows of mug shots. Special

pictures and articles dealing with each class are included.

And look for more than just your classmates. You will also observe your teachers in this section (yes—teachers are people too!), plus librarians, custodians, etc., etc.

The masses wrought fierce competition for the spirit stick at pep assemblies. The seniors usually came through, but once in a while, another class beat them. For instance, the sophomores. As Kelly Lawrence stated, "Being a member of the largest class in school and being more than just freshmen made us feel kinda superior."

With all the excess people, the best attitude students adopted was, "the more, the merrier!!"





Casting a glance over her shoulder, Nicole Kuhn counts out the correct change to buy some goodies at the sophomore bake sale. The fundraiser was held in the senior corridor in December.

Although a model, Dianna Chambers eats junk food at the Spanish Club Christmas party. Dianna appeared in numerous advertisements and became associated with the prestigious Ford Modeling Agency of New York.



JEANNIE ACIERNO

VALERIE RENEE ANNICK—French Club 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Senior Women 4; Tennis 3,4
LAURA JEANNE BAILEY—AFS 1,2,4; Ski Club 2, 3,4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4
MARK W. BALDWIN—Golf 1,2; Tennis 1; AV 1; Pep Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; FTA 3,4; AFS 4



FRANCIE LOUISE BALL—Senior Women 4; AFS 4; Girls' Basketball 4

JULIE M. BEVACQUA—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4(Cap.); AFS 1,2,3(Treas.); FTA 3,4(Sec.); FCA 2,3,4(Sec.); Track 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4

RENEE LYNN BORDEAUX—Cheerleader 3,4; Track 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3(V.P.); AFS 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Statistician 3,4; FTA 4; Office Worker 3,4; Senior Women 4

PAULA JO BREEDLOVE



CHRIS IRENE BRIGHAM—Usher Squad 1; Softball 1; Thespians 2,3,4; Choir 2,3

KURT JAMES BRINDLEY—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; AV 4; Pep Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; FTA 3,4; AFS 4; French Club 1,2

JILL CATHARINE BROCKWAY—French Club 3,4; Office Worker 2,3,4; NHS 3,4(Sec.); Senior Women 4; Math Club 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2(Sec.)



Students learn to contend with alcohol and drug abuse

It was never entirely successful, but certainly a lot of fun! The game was 52 pile-up, and the object was to stack 52 people as closely as possible for a feeling of togetherness. Unfortunately, the Harbor students who attended the Regional Teen Institute on Alcohol and Drug Abuse usually had to settle for 24 or 32 pile-up.

21 students, 15 of them seniors, spent October 30 to November 2, 1982, at Camp Neosa. Besides learning all the details of beer and barbi-

turates, they also learned how to give warm fuzzies (hugs), and wrote to secret pals. As one participant put it, "On the first day, I hated TI because it was just boring registration and boring orientation, but when they made us leave, 150 other people and I cried our eyes out."

Upon arriving home, the group worked as ATIM (Ashtabula Teens in Motion). They adopted a family for Christmas, made 297 Christmas cards for residents of the County Nursing Home, and planned a medicine show.

Hey, cutie! Darrelle Hayman and "Lester" provide the entertainment for the monthly ATIM meeting.





NORA MAY BROWN—Band 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Red Cross 3,4; Senior Women 4; French Club 4; Intramurals 2,3

KAREN SUE BRUNNING—Red Cross 1,2; Art Club 1,2; Vo-ed 3,4; VICA 4

JOHN F. BUCKEY—Football 1,2,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Vo-ed 3,4

KAREN ROSE BUCKEY—FHA 4

MARK ANTHONY BUSH—Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4; Senior Men 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Math Club 4

FRANK CAMPISANO

ROSEMARY CANDELA—FHA 3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Senior Women 4

MARK ANTHONY CARARO—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Senior Men 4



Reach out and touch someone! Jill Orn, John Kennedy, and Sandy Rebera sing the theme song from RTI camp.

DENNIS ALLEN CARLISLE—Football 1,2,4; Business Club 4; Math Club 4; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 4

JENINE MARIE CARLO—Girls' Basketball 1,3; Track 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; AFS 3; FCA 3; Senior Women 4

JULIE CARPENTER

LENA CHRISTINE CATRON—Choir 1,2,3



ROBERT WILLIAM CEVERA—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Pep Club 1; FTA 4

LORI LOUISE CLARK—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Statistician 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,4(Treas.); Pep Club 1,2,3(Sec.),4; FCA 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Office Worker 2,3,4; Senior Women 4

PAMELE M. COLUCCI—Spanish Club 1,2,3; Business Club 4; Senior Women 4; Choir 1

TERESA LOUISE CONNOLLY—Choir 1,2; AFS 1,2; Usher Squad 1,2; Junior Achievement 3,4; Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 3,4; BOE 3,4



Did you know that . . . Jill Orn listens to Shelly Ondrus talk while they both stay healthy by eating salads during lunch.



ROGER ALLEN COOK—Yearbook 4; AV Club 4(Treas.); Games Club 4; Senior Men 4; FTA 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
 SHERRI COX—Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 3(V.P.),4(Pres); Red Cross 1,2; Junior Achievement 3,4(V.P.)
 TIMOTHY ALAN COX—Class Pres. 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4
 SUZANNE MARIE CRAGON—Majorette 2,3,4(Cap.); NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Star Beacon Reporter 3

ROBERT CROCKETT
 HAROLD ANTHONY DEANGELO—Golf 1; Track 1; Business Club 4; Senior Men 4
 LAURA LEE DANKER—Art Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,4; AFS 1,2,3; GAA 1; Spanish Club 1,2
 DEBBIE JEAN DECAMILLO—Cheerleader 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; FCA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; GAA 1,2

KELLY ANN DEGENNARO—Thespians 2,3,4(Sec.-Treas.); Choir 1,2,3(V.P.),4(Pres.); Shades of Purple 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1,2; Usher Squad 4
 YVONNE MARIE DEGENNARO—OEA 3,4; Treas. of Junior Acctt. Class; ASST. Sec. Of Senior Class; Latin Club 1; Vo-ed 3,4
 JEFFREY JOHN DIONEFF—Football 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4

Seniors exercise and eat their way to a great shape

The oldest fad in America today is to be thin and physically fit. Many senior men can be found lifting at the "Y," playing racquetball at Racquet West, or just playing football in the backyard. Senior women are usually exercising, getting into aerobics, or taking a trip to Elaine Powers. People have begun to sit up and take notice of their bodies. Harbor's seniors are staying fit to keep the energy and stamina flowing.

John White feels, "I like it because

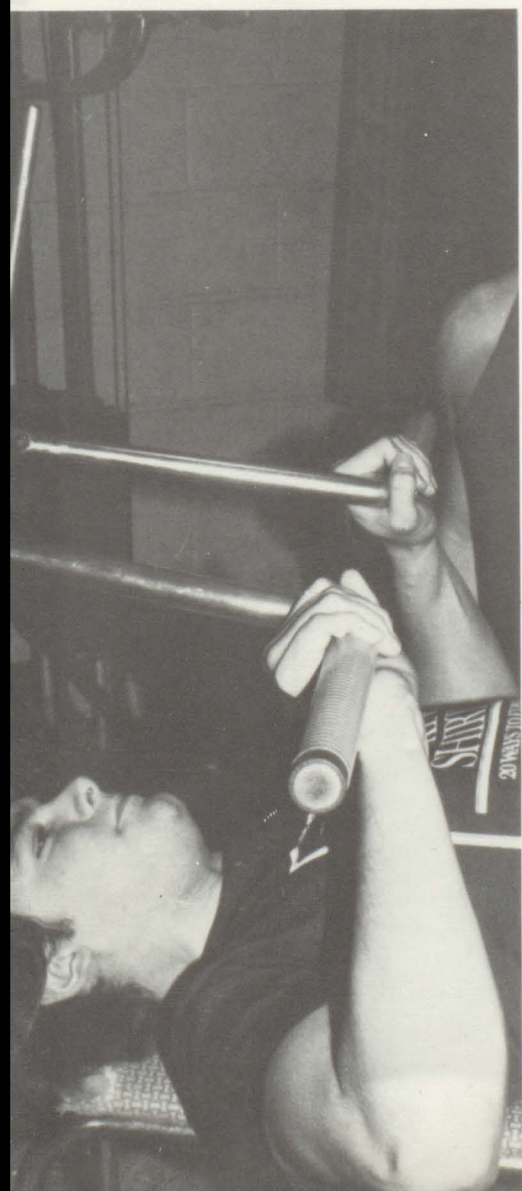
it makes me feel alive, stronger, and better coordinated."

Dieting is an essential part of physical fitness. This does not necessarily mean losing weight; it includes gaining it. Individuals set their goals and work hard to achieve their ideal weight.

Senior reducers find that they learn to eat better and develop nutritional habits.

Cliff Park believes, "I gain the weight so I can go to lift."

Push! Working out on the Universal is one way that Rob Fortune tries to stay in good physical condition.



DAWN MICHELLE DOTTY—Vo-ed 4; OEA 4; BOE 4

TERESA MARIE DRAGON—Student Council 2,3,4(Treas.); Girls' Basketball 1,2(Cap.); Softball 2,4; Cheerleader 3; FCA 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; FTA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

JENNIFER LYNN DYER

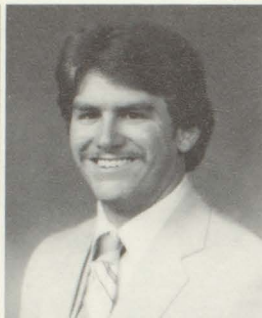
JILL ANN EKENSTEN—Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader (Intramurals) 3; Statistician 4; AFS 1,2,3,4

ROBERT R. FENTON—Choir 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3

ROBERT WHARRAM FORTUNE—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Wrestling 3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4(V.P.); FCA 2,3,4; Senior Men 4(V.P.); Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

CORRINNE FRASER—Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 3,4(Hist.); BOE 3,4; AFS 1,2

RICHARD STEPHEN FRYAN—Track 3,4; Wrestling 4; AV Club 3,4(Pres.)



REBECCA FYOCK

VICKI LYNN GAYHEART—Red Cross 1,2(Sec.), 3(Pres.); Choir 1,2,3; Shades of Purple 1; Cheerleader (Intramurals) 2; FHA 1,2; Senior Women 4

BETH-ANN GILLMER—Choir 1,2; Drill Team 3,4; Yearbook 4; Track 2,3,4(Cap.); Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Usher Squad 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,4; Business Club 4



The Yuletide season puts many into cheerful spirits

As soon as December came rolling in, an air of Yuletide expectations swept over the Harbor seniors. Everyone talked about what they were going to buy their friends and family for Christmas. The Thespians allowed students to send cards to friends and teachers before vacation started.

The thought of a two-week vacation was on most students' minds. Many spent their vacations out of town, and some just stayed home. This Christmas was special because it was the last year at home for those going away to college or moving out.

The school's Christmas activities included Senior Men buying the Christmas tree and Senior Women decorating it.

How does the average senior spend his Christmas? Connie Weir said, "I spend Christmas at my grandparents', where we share a special love unknown at any other time of the year. I know I'm going to miss it when I'm older."

"On Christmas everybody comes to my house. I love all the food," expressed Carl Johnson.

Through rain, sleet . . . Mr. Moore and Jerry Luke monitor the Christmas card exchange box as Shelly Ondrus puts her cards in.



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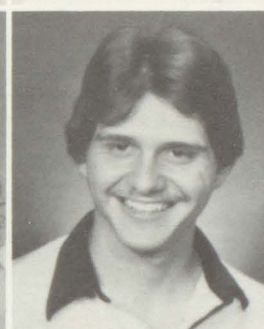
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KAREN LEE HINKLEY—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 3,4; AFS 4; Business Club 4; Business Explorers 3,4
 JEFFREY ALLEN HOWE—Football 1,2,3,4(Co-Cap.); Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Men 4
 JODI LENEH HUBER—Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1
 JILL M. ISBRANDT—Majorette 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treas. 3,4; Senior Women 4(Pres.); AFS 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4



RANDY S. JACKSON
 CARL R. JOHNSON—Track 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Cross Country 2,3,4(Cap.); NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4(V.P.); Latin Club 1,2; Basketball 1
 KIMBERLY R. JOHNSON—Band 1,2,3,4(Cap.); FTA 3(Pres.) 4(Pres.); Business Club 4; Track 1; GAA 1
 TAMMY DENISE JOHNSTON—Art Club 1,2; Voted 3,4; OEA 3,4; Class Historian 4



ANTHONY EVERETT JONES—Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,3; Baseball 1; Senior Men 4; Track 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 2,4; Spanish Club 4
 TAMMY ANNE JONES—Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Senior Women 4; AFS 1
 WILLIAM W. JORDAN JR.

Seniors, beware of things that go bump in the night

Just because a person's a senior, it doesn't mean that he doesn't have nightmares, too. Running and running from monsters and men, falling off of cliffs, waking up in a cold sweat or crying, did any of these sound familiar? Some seniors have had pretty weird dreams. Brian Lehman dreamed his aunt turned him into a giant pizza. Lisa Nystrom and Connie Weir are forever running from tornadoes, and John Kennedy got attacked by football players while

hitchhiking. And how many people dream about giant blenders coming out of Lake Erie like Jill Orn did? These are just some seniors dreams. Some had the awful dream of SAT's, ACT's, and college acceptance. The question after they were accepted was, "How it is going to be when I get there?" Our dreams change as we get older and have to face new responsibilities. It's scary, but at least it isn't as scary as our dreams used to be.

What's so funny? Lauran Grippe and Pam Colucci get a good laugh while they wait for an errand to run for the guidance office.



DENNIS MICHAEL KANE

JANET TERESA KANE—AFS; Pep Club

JENNIFER LOUISE KANE—Office Worker; Tennis

RONALD VINCENT KARBACKA—Football 1,3,4;
Wrestling 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4;
Monogram Club 4; FCA 4

JOHN VINCENT KENNEDY—Thespians 3,4; Stage
Crew 1,2,3,4(Man.); Art Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4;
Spanish Club 2,4

DAWN NANNETTE KIRALY—AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,4; FTA 3,4; Office Worker 4; Senior Women 4; Art Club 4

KRISTINE LEE KONDAS—Majorette 1,2,3,4;
Student Council 2,3,4; Class Sec. 2,3,4; Homecoming
Court 4; Spanish Club 2(V.P.),3,4

RAINA E. KOSSICK—Cheerleader 2,3,4; Thespians
2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4;
Art Club 3; Choir 1

KAROLYN E. LAIRD—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,
2,4; Ski Club 1,2,3(Sec.-Treas.),4; GAA 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior
Women 4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1,2,4

BETTY MARIE LEGG—Art Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,4;
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Football Man. 4; Senior Women
4; GAA 2,4

BRIAN FRANKLIN LEHMAN—Thespians 1,2,3,
4(Journ.); Choir 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Science Club 1,
2,3; ATIM 3,4



Some discover a new way of life in the Armed Service

Army! Navy! Air Force! Marines! The Armed Services became a way out for some seniors who were contemplating their post-graduation plans. The reasons for entering the service were different for each person. As Kurt Brindley put it, "I felt there was nothing here for me in Ashtabula." Some joined up for the college fund that was offered. For every dollar a recruit put into the fund, their branch of the service put in two dollars.

While training for a specific job placement program, recruits could

earn their bachelor's degree under the technical training. This was done during their off-base time. They could also go on to earn their master's degree.

Another reason for going into the service was the unemployment situation. This offered a secure position with a dependable salary with chances of promotion.

"I think the Delayed Entry program has many good points about it. It helps to teach young people responsibility," stated Jerry Luke.

Trying it on for size, Dennis Carlisle gets strapped into the cockpit during the Army assembly.





JOHN DOUGLAS LIGHT—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Senior Men 4; Science Club 4; Student Council 2,3,4
JODIE LONGENECKER

LORRAINE M. LOUDERMILK—Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Newspaper 3,4; COE (Hist.); AFS 1,2; Senior Women 4

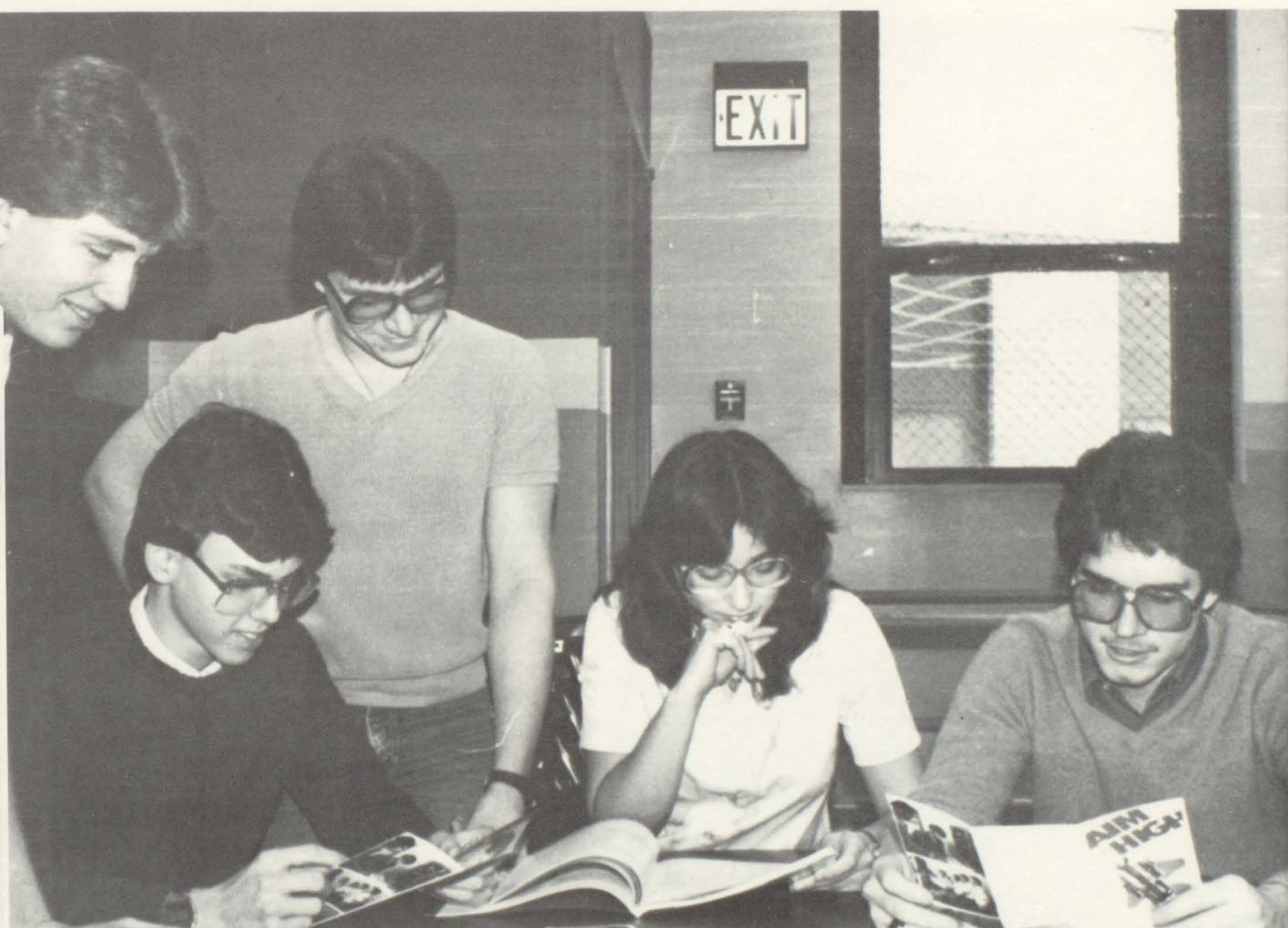
TIM J. LUCAS—Intramurals 1,2,3,4

GERALD LEROY LUKE—Thespians 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Games Club 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Straw Hat Theater 3,4; Yearbook 4

CHRIS JOSEPH LUNGHOFFER—Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Pep Club 4

JOHN ANTHONY LUOMA—Football 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Art Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Intramurals 2,3,4(Cap.); FCA 4; Track 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Basketball 1; Senior Men 4

KRISTEN L. MALKIE—Student Council 1,2,3; Class Treas. 1,2; Drill Team 2,3(Co-Cap.); COE 4; Class Treas.; OEA Reg. Treas.



Hmmm . . . Kurt Brindley, Mark Baldwin, Rick Fryan, Beth-Ann Gillmer, and Jerry Luke ponder their futures while reading some literature from the Armed Services.

SANDRA LEE MAYLE—AFS 1,2; Usher Squad 1; Choir 1,2; Vo-ed 3,4; OEA 4; Treas. of Administrative Sec.

CHRISTINE E. MC CONNELL—Variety Show 2; Cheerleader 2; Intramurals 1,2; Red Cross 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Vo-Ed 3,4; VICA 3,4

LYNNE R. MC CULLOUGH—Volleyball 1,2,3; Softball 2; Art Club 2; Red Cross 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Vo-ed 3,4; VICA 3,4

JANET ALEENE MC INTYRE—Spanish 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3,4; Senior Women 4; AFS 2,4; Business Club 4; Business Explorers 3,4

JENNIFER S. MOCHOSKAY—OEA 3,4; Served as Parliamentarian 4; Vo-ed 3,4

CONNIE ROSE NAPOLETANO—Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4; Usher Squad 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Choir 1,2; Shades of Purple 2; Rifle Line 2

RANDALL NELSON

TAMMY KAY NELSON—AFS 3,4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4; Softball 3



In an effort to make money, Jenny Thomas vends candy for senior Women during their lunch period.

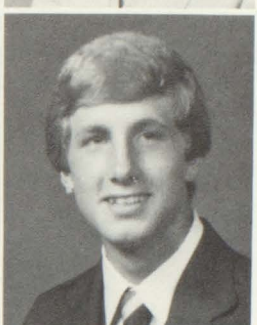
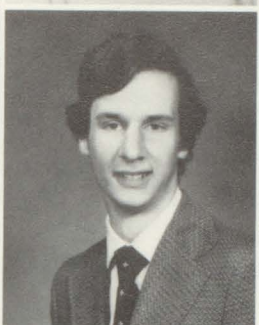


LISA ANN NYSTROM—NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 3,4(Ed. of Sr. Sect.); Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Women 4; Newspaper 3

MICHELE LYNN ONDRUS—Drill Team 2,3,4(Cap.); Thespians 2,3,4(V.P.); French Club 1,2,3,4(Pres.); Red Cross 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4

JILL MARIE ORN—Drill Team 3,4; Yearbook 2,3(Ed.) 4(Ed.); Quill & Scroll 2,3,4(Pres.); NHS 3,4; Latin Club 1,2(Treas.); French Club 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4

MICHAEL A. O'ROURKE—FTA 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3



MARY ORTIZ—Spanish Club 1,2; Softball 1; AFS 1

DAVID LEE PAANANEN

PATRICIA ANN PALM—Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 1; FTA 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2

CLIFFORD E. PARK—Student Council 3,4; Class V.P. 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Senior Men 4



WENDY SUE PATTERSON—Majorette 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; NHS 3,4(Treas.); French Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Senior Women 4; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 1

AVA CAROLE PEET—Choir 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Prom Committee 3; AFS 3; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2

JILL MARIE PENDLETON—Band 1,2(Soph. Rep.), 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2(Treas.), 3(Sec.); NHS 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4(Sports Ed.); Quill & Scroll 3,4

Students elect a sure-fire method for earning money

One way for a class to make money is to organize a selling project. After three years at Harbor, most seniors developed a certain knack for pushing whatever product they were selling. The experience they received allowed them to be successful in bringing in the bucks.

The most regular customers of students were their parents. They gave their support to the class by purchasing the items. The students' neighbors probably dreaded seeing them come around during the sale

season. Having many friends and relatives aided them in getting rid of all their merchandise.

The money making project of selling peanuts was devised by Senior Class President Tim Cox and the rest of the class officers. These were: Cliff Park, Vice President, Kris Kondas, Secretary, and Jill Isbrandt, Treasurer. With the help of other members of the class, the peanuts were sold during most of the football games that were played at home, and finally door-to-door.

Move over Rocky! On Spirit Day, Cliff Park demonstrates his class spirit by dressing according to the theme, Rocky.



TANYA ILEAN PENNINGTON—Band 1,2,3,4(Sr. Lt.); Jazz Band 1,3,4; NHS 3,4(V.P.); Student Council 3; AFS 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4(Treas.); ATIM 3; Senior Women 4; Latin Club 1,2

TAMMY ANN PUIGLIESE—Senior Women 4; Art Club 3,4; AFS 3,4

JOHN R. RADKOWSKI—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,3; Monogram Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 3

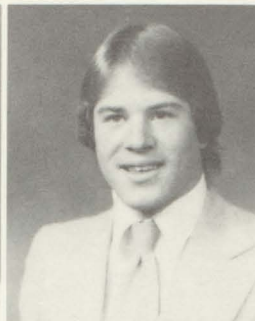
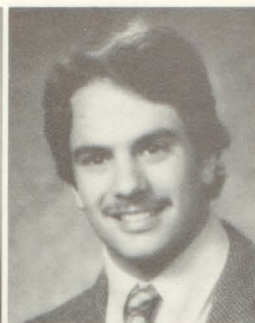
ALEC JAMES RAFFA—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

DONALD PATRICK RAPOSE—Yearbook 1,2,3,4(Man. Ed.); Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4(Scribe); Track 1,2,3,4

DEBRA SUE REASH—Majorette 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Business Club 4; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4

CHRISTINE ANN REBERA—Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; ATIM 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; FTA 2,3(Sec.) 4(Treas.); AFS 3,4; Latin Club 1(V.P.),2

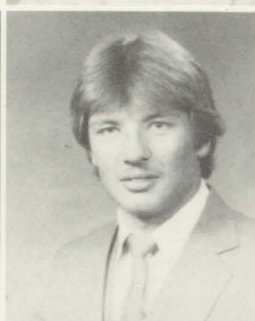
DON ANTHONY REBERA—Senior Men 4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 4



RENEE LOUISE REDDIG—Spanish Club 1,2; AFS 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2(Cap.),3(Cap.); Variety Show 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen 4

ERIK DANIEL RENNICK—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; AFS 4; Pep Club

DANIEL SHAWN RIDDELL—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; AFS 4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4



The seniors are first to try out a few new honors

After being at high school for three years, some people expect some special privileges. Seniors this year, who had seventh period studyhall, got to leave early because of the cancellation of Senior Life Experience. Terri Dragon says "I leave seventh period so I can go to work." And there's always the convenience that every underclassman couldn't wait to have, a locker on the first floor. During assemblies, they enjoyed sitting in chairs rather than bleachers. All of

these privileges seniors enjoyed for the year, but there were also privileges for the future. A few days off were allowed to visit prospective colleges or universities. The guidance office arranged for the colleges who came and spoke to them.

Most seniors were of voting age and got the privilege of listening to candidates who ran for public office. These are some of the things underclassmen will be able to enjoy when they become seniors.

Listen to the music! Before going home after sixth period, John Light demonstrates his mini-cassette recorder to Don Rebera.





JOHN RALPH RINGER, JR.—Football 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,
3(Treas.),4(Pres.); FCA 2,3(V.P.),4(Pres.); Student
Council 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
FRANK ROOT—AFS 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Math
Club 4; Games Club 4; Senior Men 4; French Club 4
MARK JAMES ROSE—Track 1,2,3,4
LAURA DAWN ROUGHT

CHARLENE C. RUFFNER—Band 1,2,3,4(Sec.); Pep
Band 1,2,3,4; Statistician 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Senior
Women 4; Business Explorers 3(Pres.); Business Club
4; FTA 4; Office Worker 3,4; Red Cross 2; Science
Club 1

BRENDA RUNNION

SONJA MARIE SARGENT—Foreign Exchange
Student 3; Track 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Girls' Basketball 1,2,
3,4(Cap.); AFS 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; FTA
4(V.P.); GAA 4; Senior Women 4

MONTY SASSO



Eleventh district Congressman Dennis Eckart
discusses national and state problems with the
seniors at a class assembly.

CARLA JEAN SAVA—French Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 3, 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 3; Senior Women 4

JULIE A. SAYRE—Volleyball 1,2,3,4(Cap.); Track 1, 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Homecoming Court 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4

CHRISTINE MARIE SCHROEDER—Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4(Sec.); Homecoming Court 4; Cheerleader 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4

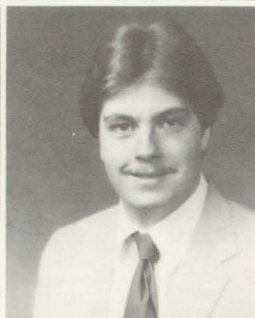
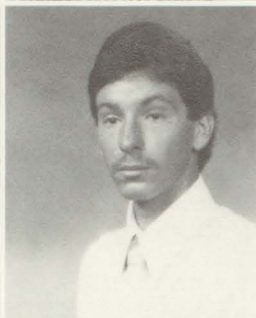
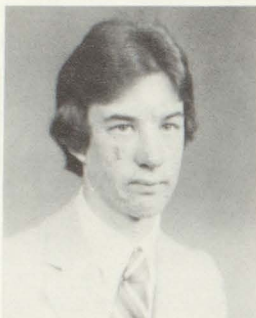
SCOT G. SENSKEY—Wrestling 1,2,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Vo-ed 3,4; VICA 3,4

TODD DOUGLAS SMITH—Cross Country 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1; Intramurals 1,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; AV Club 4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

BETTY JO SORRENTINO—Office Worker 2,4; Tennis 3,4; Senior Women 4

DEAN A. SPARKS—Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; AFS 1; Art Club 1,2; Senior Men 4; Ski Club 4

MICHAEL DAVID SPARKS—Student Coordinator Eckart Campaign 4; Senior Men 4; Latin Club 1



BEVERLY JEAN SPRINKLE—Rifle Line 2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Usher Squad 3,4

CINDY LOY STAINFIELD—French Club 1; Drill Team 2; Business Club 4; Senior Women 4



And now . . . Hiro delivers a speech to club members at an AFS meeting in the cafeteria. He touched on his journey to America and other facts about AFS.

Who stole my seat? Hiro discusses this with Frank Root during the much needed lunch period to break up the day's grind.



DAVID SUHAR

STEPHEN JON TANNISH—Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; FTA 3,4; Senior Men 4; Track 2,3,4; Variety Show 4

KATSUHIRO TASHIMA

JENNIFER ANN THOMAS—Volleyball 2,3,4; NHS 3,4(Pres.); Senior Women 4(Treas.); Quill & Scroll 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; French Club 3(Pres.); 4; Science Club 1,2,4(Sec.-Treas.); Math Club 2,3



DENNA VENTURA—Rifle Line 2,3,4(Cap.); AFS 2, 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Senior Women 4; Softball 3,4; FTA 4; Newspaper 3; FHA 3,4

TAMMY LYNN WARD—AFS 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4

KATHY WARNER

JENIFER L. WARREN—Vo-ed 3,4; AFS 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; GAA 2



CONSTANCE MARIE WEIR—Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Student Council 2,3; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 3,4; Senior Women 4; AFS 3; Star Beacon Reporter 4; Cheerleader (Intramurals) 2

JOAN LESLIE WHITE—Senior Women 4; FTA 4

JOHN EDWARD WHITE—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4(Sec.-Treas.); Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Men 4

A visitor from the orient experiences Harbor life

Katsuhiro Tashima, better known as Hiro, was Harbor's foreign exchange student. The AFS-sponsored program went all the way to Kumamoto, Japan, to bring Hiro back to Ashtabula. Kurt Brindley and his parents, James and Bobbie Brindley, were his foster family while Hiro stayed in America. His family back in Japan consisted of his father, an English teacher, his mother, a music instructor, and one brother.

When asked what the biggest difference between Ashtabula and Japan was, Hiro replied, "School." There is much more freedom here in America." On the other hand he said,

"In Japan the school I attended required a uniform dress code." He also commented that even though the grade advancements were the same, he had to study more for his college preparatory classes in Japan than here at Harbor.

Some activities Hiro belonged to were AFS, Senior Men, Ski Club, and Spanish Club—Spanish was his third language. He was also on the Wrestling team.

Hiro's favorite pasttime was eating pizza. He said there was not much snow in his home town. He was in for a big surprise when he arrived in Ashtabula!





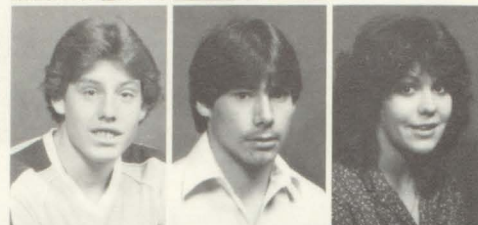
Checking over Terri Dragon's figures, Student Council president Andy Karhu sees how much money the Council has in its treasury.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Thespian president Dan Goodman helps advisor Mr. Moore separate Christmas cards for the annual Christmas card exchange.

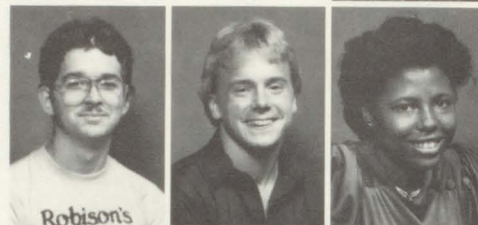
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Lynda Blaney



Boyd Bottorf
Art Brace
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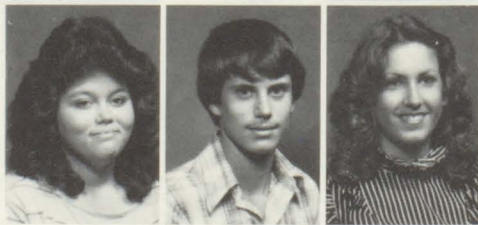
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Stacy Frenz
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Jean Gibson
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John Guy



Scharlette
Hamilton
Marc Hanneman
Jodi Hare
Lori Helsley
Jon Herman
Ray Hobba



Meetings aren't always work. Junior class secretary Nancy Peet and vice-president Tony Lignetta share an inside joke while president Greg VanDeweel and treasurer Monique Bradley discuss plans for the Prom.



Juniors leading the way

Have you ever noticed how many clubs this year seemed to be governed by juniors? Perhaps the class of '84 was just more aggressive. In fact two clubs, Pep Club and A.F.S. were well led solely by juniors.

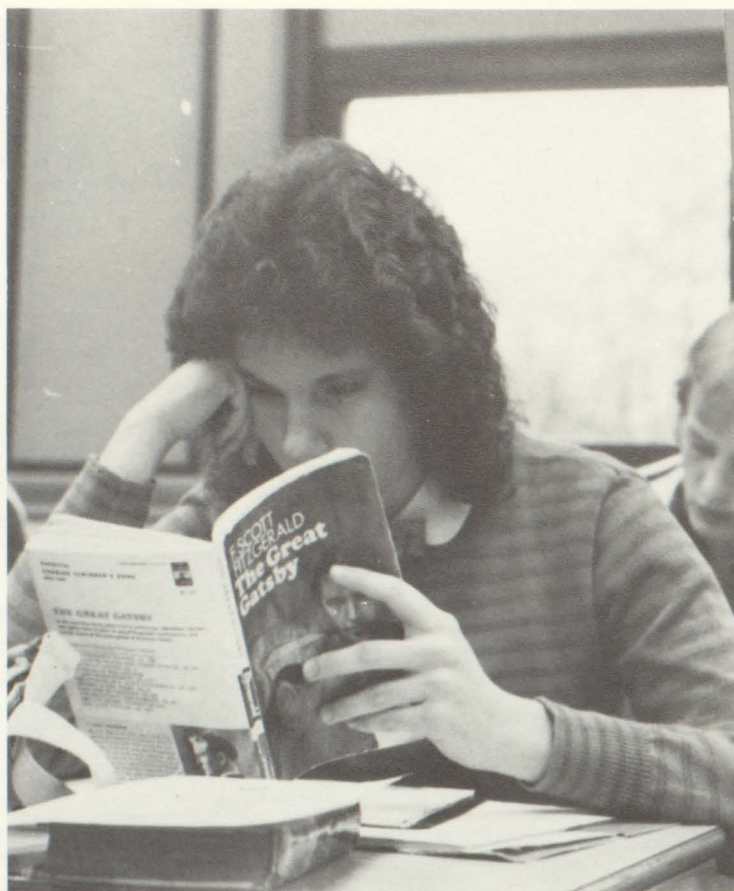
Andy Karhu was a prime example of the leadership qualities present in the junior class. Andy was the first junior to be Student Council president in several years. He was also responsible for the re-establishment of the Pep Club, where he was president. Vice-president of A.F.S. and president for two years of the Spanish Club, Andy Karhu felt that "being in charge builds character and responsibility."

Class secretary for three consecutive years and president of A.F.S. this

year, Nancy Peet showed that the junior girls were also capable of leading others. "Little" Jenny Licate was captain of the wrestling cheerleaders her sophomore year and again for junior year.

But for the juniors, leadership wasn't limited to clubs. In sports, Andy Juhola has become a well-known figure in basketball. He played varsity his sophomore year and was first string both this year and last. To Andy Juhola, basketball, "gives me a great feeling when we win, because I know we played as a team."

So stand up juniors and take pride. You've shown you've got what it takes to lead Harbor to success.



Getting caught up, Roberta Cevera manages to read a few more pages of *The Great Gatsby*, during class. This was just one of the many books assigned by English teachers each year.

"Cliff Notes are done by people who just want to make money." Mrs. Edeburn is strongly opposed to students' use of the notes.

Darla Hornstein
Stephanie Imbrogno
Carol Johnson
Kelsey Johnson
Chris Jones
Andy Juhola

Cheryl Kabat
Karl Kaltenthaler
Jolene Kangas
Ray Kangas
Amy Karhu
Andy Karhu

Dave Kiphart
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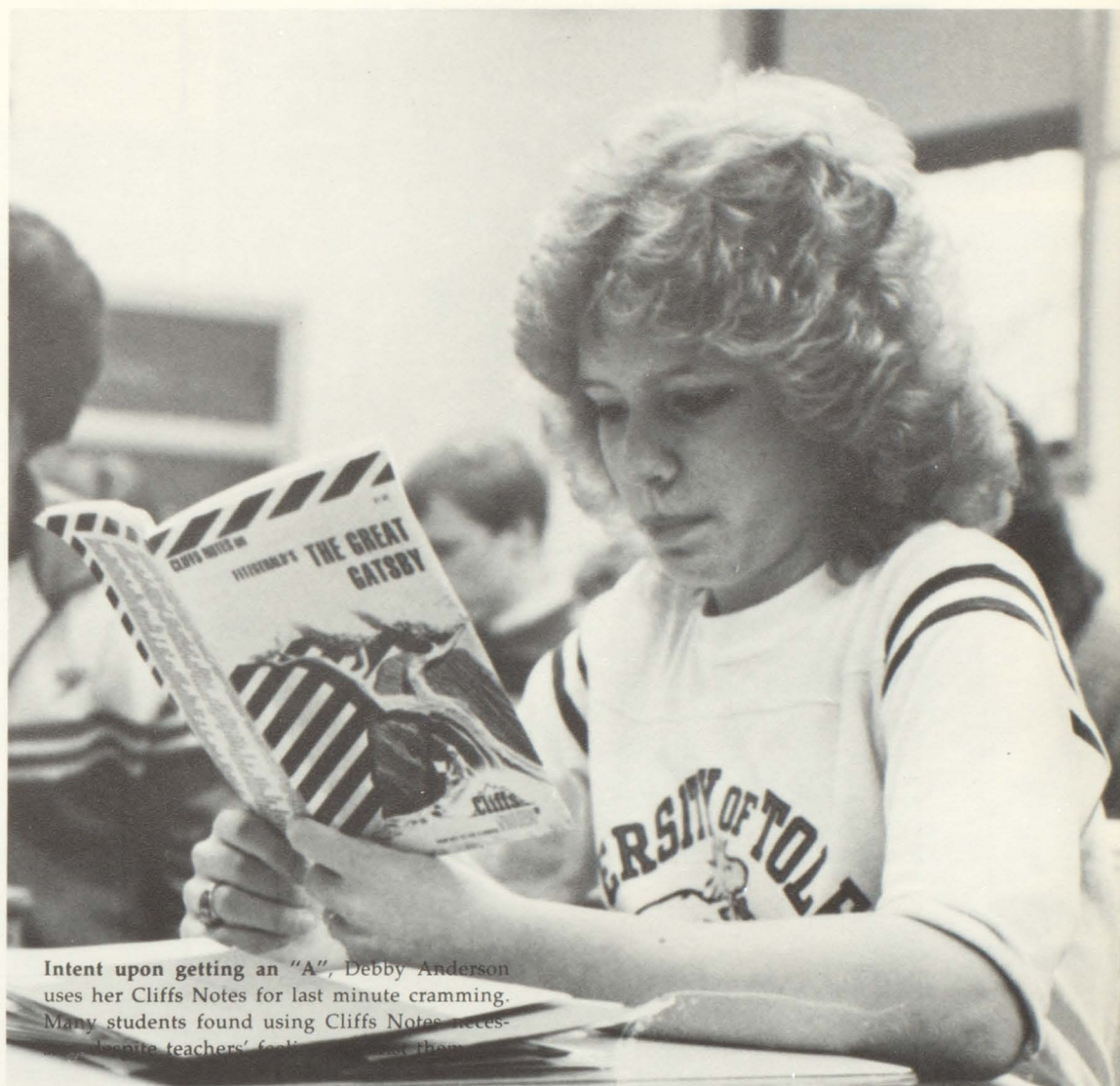
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Mary McCarthy
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Jennifer McKee

Scott Melnik
Lisa Metlicka
Cheryl Mollick
Gary Moore
Thomas Nagle
Jerriann Nystrom

Colleen O'Rourke
Steve Orr
Mike Osowski
Karen Palmer
Nancy Peet
Dennis Peters





Intent upon getting an "A", Debby Anderson uses her Cliffs Notes for last minute cramming. Many students found using Cliffs Notes necessary despite teachers' feelings about them.

Cliffs Notes *save the day*

What do *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Moby Dick* all have in common? They're book titles yes, but most important they're some of the *Cliffs Notes* available to high school students.

Cliffs Notes give short summaries, character analysis, and important points concerning a book. For many they're a lifesaver the night before a big test. Andrea Baker proved this point by commenting, "I'd die without them, and probably fail English too!"

Students' opinions of the notes were basically the same. Most like them, like Jenny Licata who stated, "They're great and they really help me understand the book better." Mark Lotze agreed but added, "I

don't think *Cliffs Notes* should replace reading the book."

Teachers' feelings on the notes were understandably quite different from those of the students. Almost all of the English teachers had strong feelings against students using *Cliffs Notes* before a test. "I think they're worthless and many are inaccurate," stated Mrs. Edeburn, who teaches A.P. and Honors English. Mrs. Moroski, who teaches freshman English, believes *Cliffs Notes* are good study aids and can "give students valuable insights into the author's work."

Before taking a test *Cliffs Notes* can be a lifesaver. Of course you *always* read the book first, but just in case they're nice to have around.



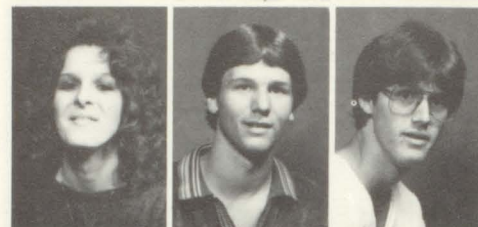
Outta my way!!! Todd Webb demonstrates his skill by dodging teachers cars with his unicycle. Todd's been riding his unicycle for almost five years.

Describing racquetball as "a good way to keep fit," Stephanie Imbrogno practices about twice a week at the "Y".

Jim Peura
Chris Pirigyi
John Plyler
Shelly Prine
Caryn Rebera
Rob Richards



Lynn Ritari
John Rose
Bob Rose
Dave Saari
Joe Saddler
Dennis Santilli



Brett Sasso
Michelle Schroeder
Cathy Seals
Leslie Sedmak
Troy Shumate
Lisa Smith



Jim Solti
Cheri Stuper
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Wanda Taylor



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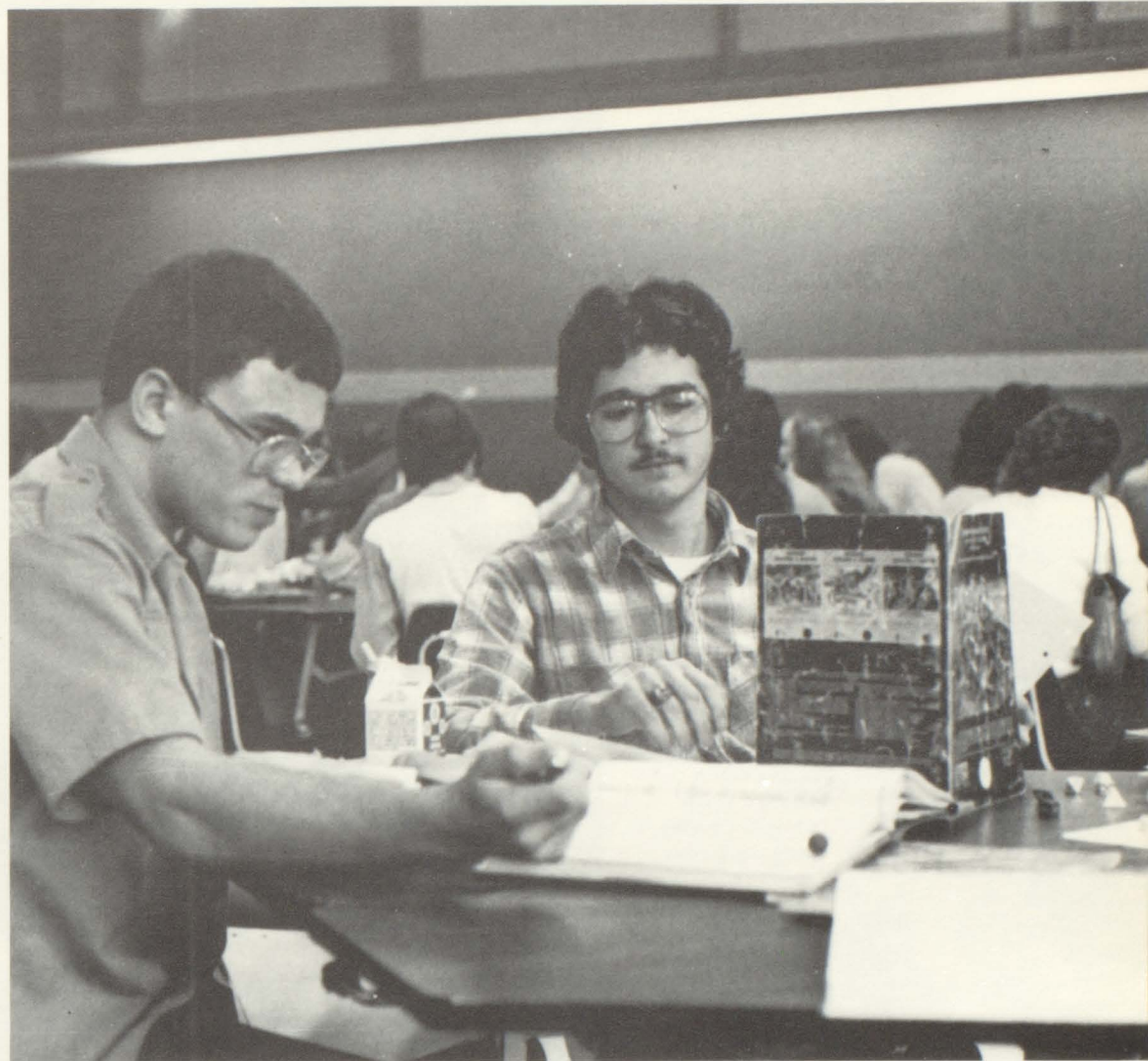
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Debbie Williams
Brad Wheeler
Todd Wisuri
Michelle Young



Tom Zaback
Don Zalimeni
Pat Zappitelli



Destroying his Dirges with a role of the dice. Dean Cornstubble challenges Boyd Bottorff to an exciting game of Dungeons & Dragons during lunch.



Hobbies—for fun or fitness

Even the busiest students have hobbies to help them pass extra time. Some acquire hobbies to stay in shape. Others have hobbies that are just for fun or relaxation.

Following the current health trend, many students have taken up a sport. Favorites among juniors were running, football, and basketball. Other sports are slowly gaining in popularity. Craig Bean enjoys shadow boxing while Robert Rose and Fred McDowell share an interest in karate. Robert says that he practices karate because it "keeps me in shape and helps me discipline my body."

Listening to music was what juniors did most to help themselves relax. Sailing helps John Plyler feel at ease because it allows him to forget about his worries. Wanda Oliver likes to braid hair, "for the fun of it." Building models are old favorites enjoyed by Dennis Peters and Chris McClellan, Dennis likes assembling model rockets best of all. Collecting objects varied from the usual stamp collecting to Jim Capuano's collection of guns and Ronnette Ovak's miniature liquer bottle collection.

Be it keeping in shape or just passing the time, hobbies are as much a part of juniors' lives as school.



Brian Anthony
Dennis Armstrong
JoAnn Ball
Cathy Balsley
Darcy Bartlett
Pat Bartone
Michelle Battles



Beth Becker
Scott Bennett
Kristy Benson
Vincent Benton
Lydia Bowen
Micheal Brenkus
Jodi Brockway



Ken Brown
Warren Buckey
Brent Bunnell
David Burch
Lisa Carraher
Diana Chambers
Darla Champlin



Nancy Chandler
Steve Chase
Nancy Chiacchiero
Pam Clark
Bobette Cobb
Frank Cole
Thomas Cox



Matt Cragon
Keenyn Crisp
Rhonda Crytzer
Suzanne Davis
Kim DeGennaro
Micheal Deak
Andrea Diehl



Greg Doll
Anthony Doty
James Ebersole
Lisa Edmonds
Steve Eichorn
Melinda Elliott
Micheal Eskelin



Wayne D. Eski
Diane Fenstermaker
Jamie Fleckenstein
Julie Fleichmann
Jim Flower
Laurie Foune
Pamela Foust



Donald Fyock
Denise Gardener
Christy Garrod
Christopher
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Steve Gehalo
Mark Geiser
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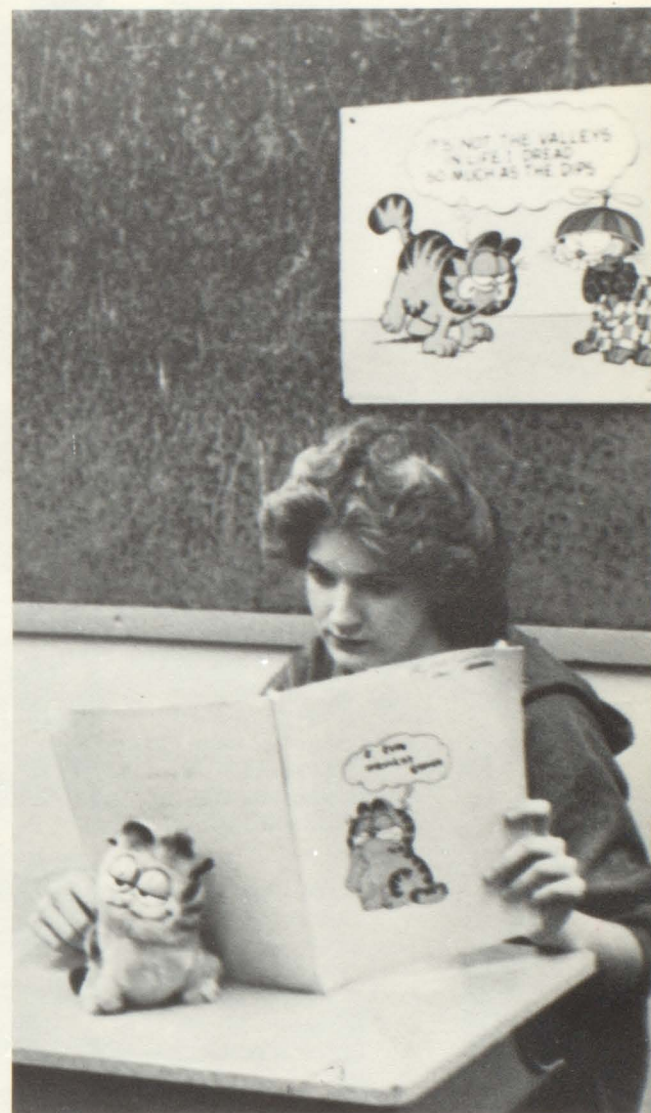
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Richard Gochneaur
Albert Goudge
Angela Graham
Kathleen Greenlief
Annette Gustafarro
Chris Hackney





Garfield . . . who's Garfield? Kirsten Tucker knows who Garfield is. Mrs. Moroski started the Garfield craze last year and Kirsten was influenced by her during 2 period English.

BAKE SALE ALERT! Held in the gym runway on Dec. 10, this bake sale netted the class of '85 \$25.00. Nancy Chiacchiero, on the left, buys from Chris Ryan and Pam Libbey.



Police Line? No, it's class officers meeting with Mrs. Lautenen. From right they are: Alan Lopuszynski, vice-president; Chris Gebhardt, president; Chris Ryan, secretary; Rod Johnson, treasurer.

Money holds soph's interest

"I never met a lasagna I didn't like!" Those are the profound words of Garfield. This rather fat, orange cat with black stripes has captured the hearts of the U.S. as well as Harbor, especially the sophomores. Mrs. Moroski started it a few years ago and the class of '85 has picked it up. The best way to sum it up is with the words of Suzi Davis, "Garfield, he's my hero!"

Another thing of great interest to the sophomore class is money, or lack of it. In one year the class will be putting on the prom, and to find out

just how short a year can be ask one of the class officers. "Right now the class has about \$1,800, which isn't too bad," according to treasurer Rod Johnson. Most of that money came from two major money-makers—a magazine sale in the spring of the freshmen year and a candy sale in the fall of the sophomore year. "We're not in really bad shape after the candy sale. We got a lot of help from the teachers and especially Mrs. Lautenen; she deserves a lot of thanks from us."—That from president Chris Gebhardt.

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Joell Hassett
Robert Hawk
Stacey Hayman
Tammy Herron
Dennis Hill
Natalie Hill



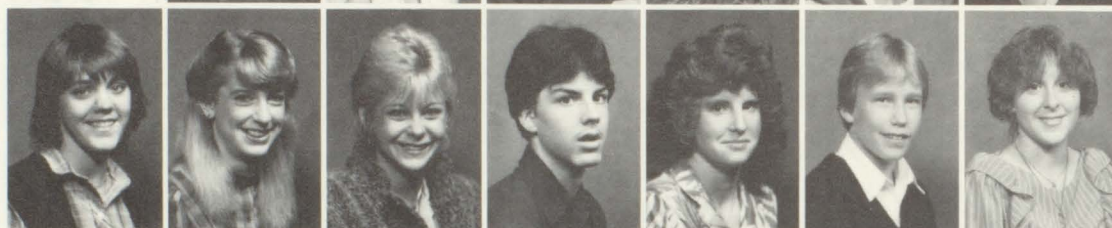
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Rodney Johnson
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Susy Ketchum
Keith Keyes



Karen Kimpton
Kimberly Kirk
Debra Kitinoja
Terry Kovacic
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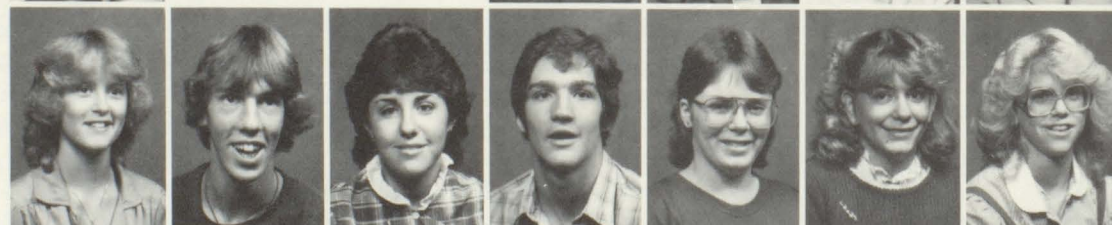
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Mark Malasky
Paul Mariotti
Lisa Martino
Michelle Mathews
Philip Mathieu
Kim McClimans



Cynthia McCoy
Timothy McCoy
Heather McDonald
Tim Mead
Mary Metcalf
Deirdre Metlicka
Cheryl Miller



Darin Miller
Jay Miller
Tiffany Morisue
Donald Noble
Tammy O'Conner
Denise Oliver
Craig Orr





Mega-mondo awesome-fer sure! Kim McClimans, Nancy Chiacchiero, and Chris Garrod get in some "valley girl" talk in seventh period English class.

She's a valley girl . . . actually it's only Amy Pugliese showing off her mini-skirt in fourth period English class.



"It's grody to the max . . ." seems to be what sophomore Rhonda Crytzer might be saying about her English assignment.

Halloween makes for funtimes

Suddenly on Friday, October 29, something strange happened to the sophomores. They had changed into a weird breed of people from California. The clothes they wore bordered on the bizarre and their talk was hardly decipherable. These strange people were human, well sort of, at least. In fact, they were quite human, but they had become—VALLEY SOPHOMORES! The local natives knew the reason for the abnormal behavior; it was Halloween weekend and the school had gone completely off the wall. 7th period

there was a pep assembly for the Riverside game, during which prizes were awarded for best dressed in each class and in the school. Jack Peck won the award for best dressed in the school, while the class as a whole won the best spirit award.

Feelings range from appreciation to apathy and everything in between. "I really love those skirts," said Chris Gebhardt. Nancy's Chicciero's comment came straight from the valley, "super mega-mondo to the max!" Guess that says it all.

Stephanie Ovak
Mary Pahkakangas
Tina Palm
Barry Palmer
John Paris
Marvin Payne
Jack Peck
Glen Pierce



Amy Pugliese
Frank Pugliese
Mick Radwancky
Kim Randolph
Sandy Rebera
Dale Reese
David Riddell
Carman Rocco



Micheal Rock
Kevin Runyan
David Russell
Christine Ryan
Sue Saari
James Sandella
Sabra Sanzotta
Steve Sargent



Denise Schubert
Carol Shank
Amy Schick
Micheal Silvaggio
Lisa Simmons
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Ernie Smith
Vicki Solembrino



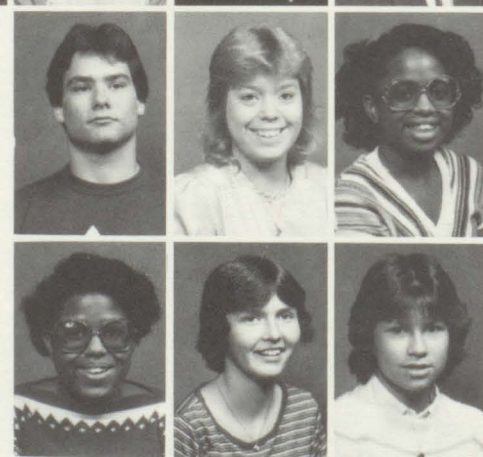
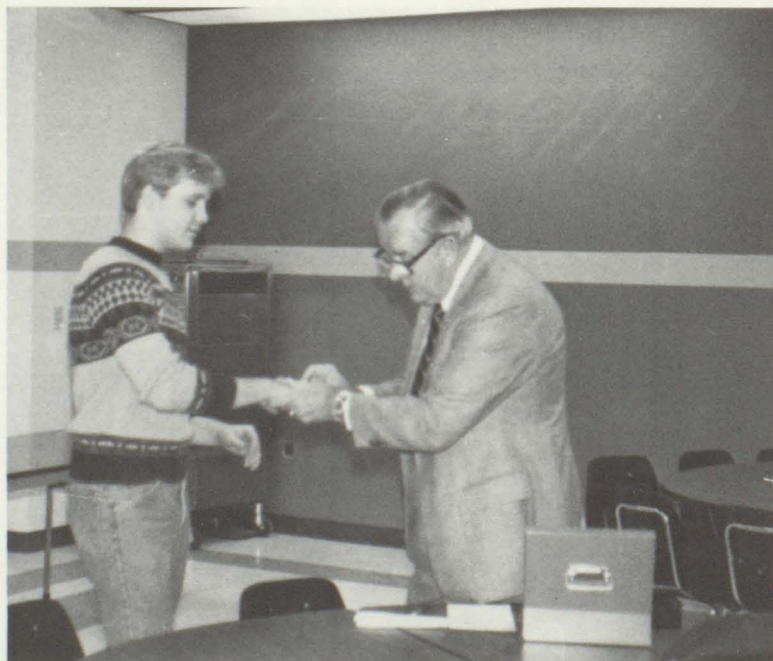
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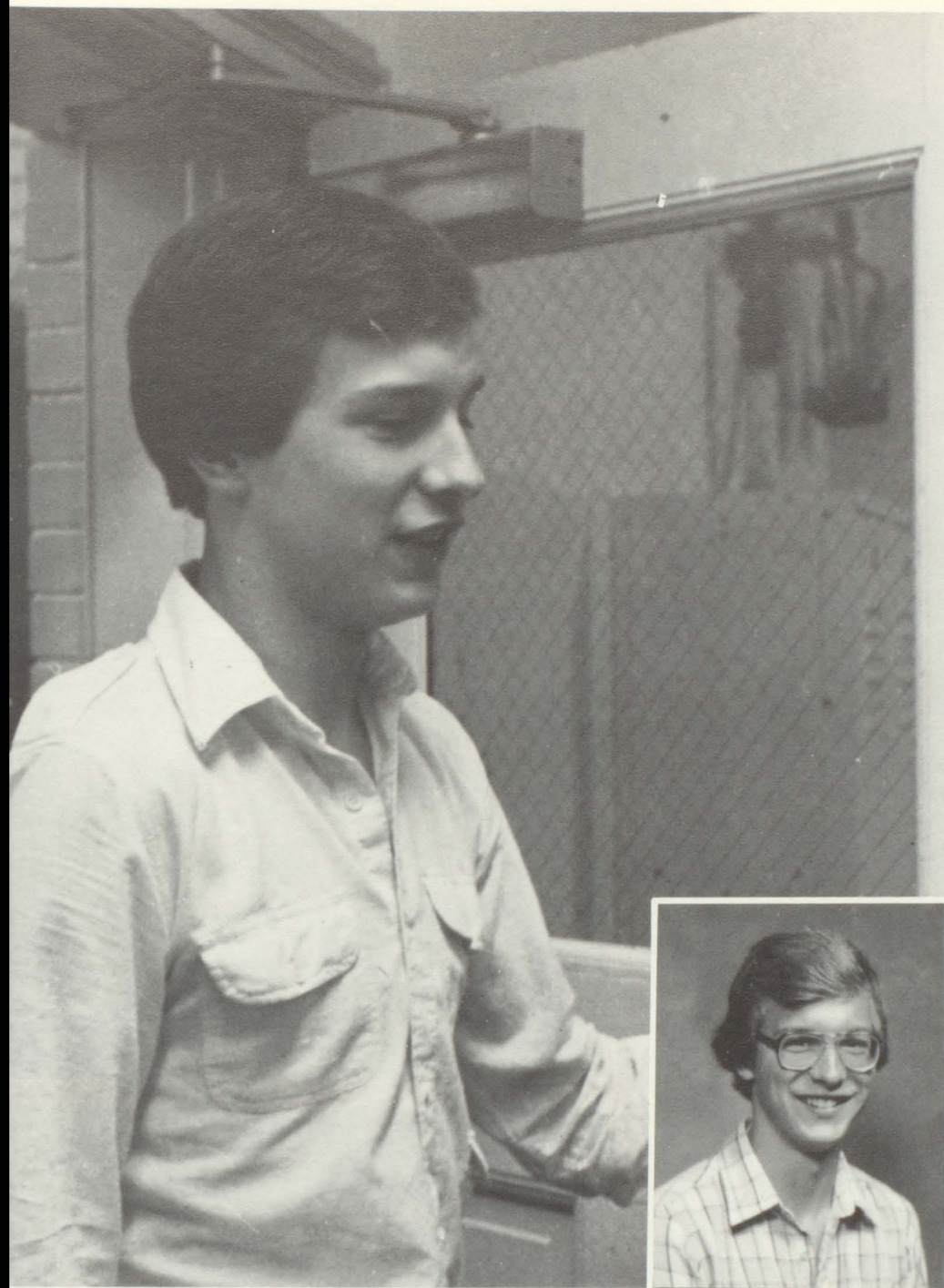
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Allen Vencil
Angela Warner
Kelly Warren



Scott Weaver
Melissa Wheattall
Kelly Williams



For me? Chris Gebhardt gets his class ring from Josten's representative Cy James. The rings arrived in December.



BEFORE . . . AFTER. Here we see your average, everyday student (formally known as Alan Lopuszynski). Alan got his contacts in late October and is very happy to have them.

It's here somewhere, Kevin Mahan does his daily adjustment on his contacts during seventh period English.



I can see! Finally Chris Garrod can actually read with the help of her new contacts. They also keep me from "losing my glasses," she said.

Seeing clear with contacts

Contact lenses are fast becoming a part of many sophomores' lifestyles. Although they are relatively expensive, the students that have them think they are definitely worth the price. But are they really better than having to wear glasses? Alan Lopuszynski thought so—"They were a welcome change after eight years of having to wear glasses."

Most contact lense wearers agree that the worst part of having contacts is having to clean them so often. In addition to the daily cleaning re-

quirements, you have to clean them once a week with a process called "enzematic cleaning". Although time-consuming, it is a small price to pay for the comforts of contacts.

What did students like most about contacts? Nancy Chiacchiero and Alan Lopuszynski agreed that "no more worrying about my glasses falling off" was their favorite advantage of wearing contacts. Chris Garrod said, "Now I can't lose my glasses anymore" and Scott Weaver added, "I can't break them during the football season."

Karen Acierno
Randy Allen
Jennifer Anderson
Mark Anderson



Scott Anthony
Cheryl Armstrong
Suzanne Arnold
Marcia Atzemis



Debbi Bagnall
Doug Bagnall
Michele Barger
Steve Bartone



Bengie Beckman
Carla Bee
Debbie Bentley
Michelle Bentley



Lauren Benten
Sheila Boggs
Catrenna Boles
Brian Bourdeau



Paula Bowen
Karen Box
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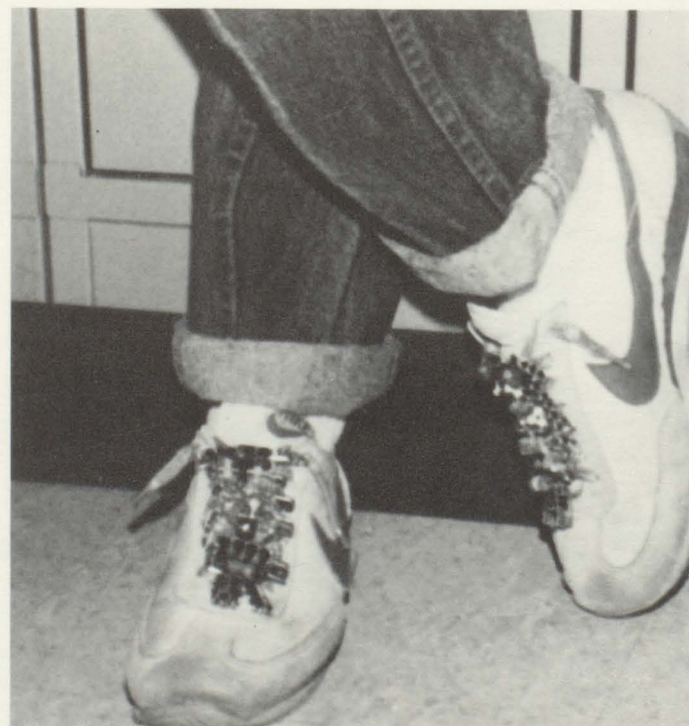


Friendship is circulating

A new trend is spreading fast across the nation, and it's growing popularity hasn't stopped at Harbor's doors. The freshmen class was given credit for circulating these tokens of friendship throughout the school. Not long after this, many of the students from other classes followed the example and began to exchange their versions of the first friendship pins.

A friendship pin can be as varied as the person who makes it. But they all begin as a safety pin, and from there acquire beads of all shapes and colors, bells, and just about anything else imaginable.

Mona Chapman is one freshmen who is the proud owner of many of these friendship pins. Twenty-eight at last count. Tracy Garrod thinks that they are, "Really great!" And Nicki Ludwig says that she likes to exchange them with her friends. The opinion is unanimous: the friendship pins are here to stay—they're fun and great to wear—even if it was their idea!



Pretty feet! Norma Longenecker shows off her Nikes that are **covered** with the many pins given to her by friends.

Really funky! That's what Tami Sironen thinks of the new fad. Friendship pins are different colored beads on a safety pin.



Spirit and friendship! Kathy Ruffner and Pam Curf don't need pins on their shoes to show that they are friends, as they sit together during a pep rally.



Jodie Chernock
Eric Cintron
Fred Colon
Maureen Cragon

Chris Crandall
Andy Crofoot
Brad Crombie
Pam Cufr

Melissa Cumston
Robby Daniels
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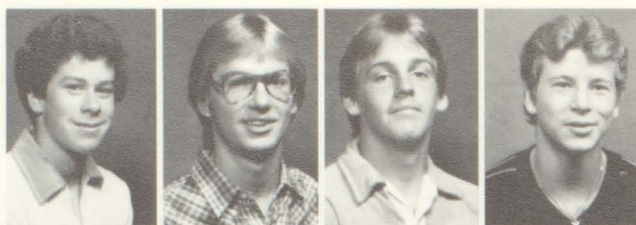
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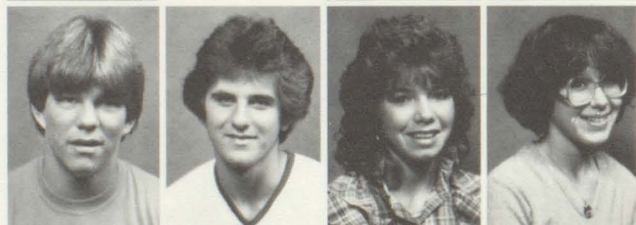
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Freshmen are up-to-date

Fad . . . new wave . . . trendy . . . vogue . . . Whatever you call it, the freshman class has style. It's apparent by the up-to-date fashions that dot the halls and classrooms that the frosh know what is in—and what is not.

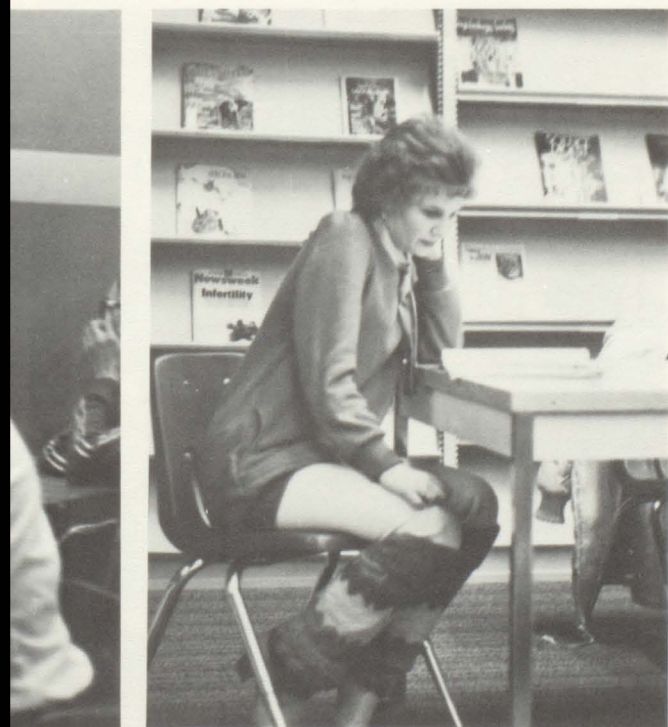
For the most part, the guys like the casual look—jeans (Calvin Klein, Lee, or Levi), Izod (alligators) shirts, tee-shirts, and Nike (pronounced nik or nike) and Addidas tennis shoes. Occasionally cords, sweaters, and dress pants are seen—but mostly only for special occasions.

The freshmen girls also prefer to be clad in casual clothes. More often than not, though, you'll see them all decked out in the latest fashions. The tuxedo look, bow ties, mini-skirts, the prairie look, leg warmers, more Izod shirts, and, of course, ruffles are all big this year.



All dressed up! Jill Sisson and Tami Sironen show off white ruffles, paired with masculine bow ties: one of the many new styles of today.

"Are you serious?" Kellie Stief, Troy Snyder, and Julianne Stredney talk about who they think is fashionable.



Looking good! Wearing one of today's latest fashions—sweatshirts and legwarmers—Lori Jackson reads a fashion magazine in the library.



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Brian Koski
Pam Kurt
Michelle Laird



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Jill Sisson
Mark Sizemore



Tammy Smith
Amy Smithe
Troy Snyder
Tony Solembro



Elizabeth Soltesz
Marguerite Spigelmyre
Kellie Stief
Bobby Stranman



Time doesn't stretch

Everyone knows what it's like—trying to fit in all the things you *want* to do—that you *have* to do—into one day. Time just never seems to stretch far enough! Remember writing your English essay in math, and then rushing to finish your math homework in biology class? Sound easy? Ever try sitting in the front of Mrs. Swoggar's class while inconspicuously finishing your Algebra equations? Or look as if you're paying the upmost attention to what your biology teacher is saying, when you're *really* studying the lines for Mrs. Moroski's *Romeo and Juliet* test next period?

And then there's studyhall. Studyhall is the one, maybe two, periods a day when you write notes, pass notes, write more notes, and, maybe, even take a short nap. But you don't do homework. Not in studyhall! That's for health class . . . and Spanish class . . . and math class . . .



With only a few minutes left until french class, Kim Johnson makes a valiant effort to translate her dialogue.

Unaware of Madame Swogger's disapproving gaze, Kathy Walker tries to read a few more pages of her literature assignment.

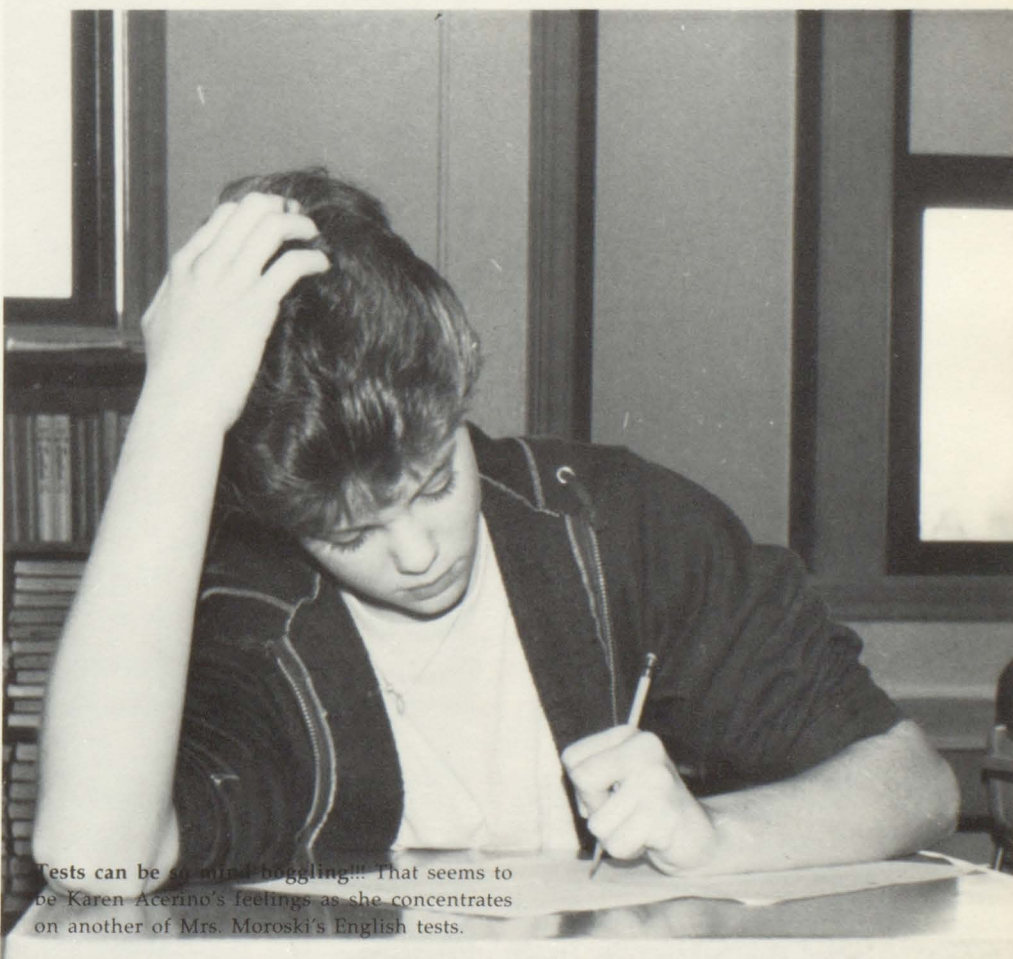


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Mike Swanson
Della Taylor

Mary Ann Torrance
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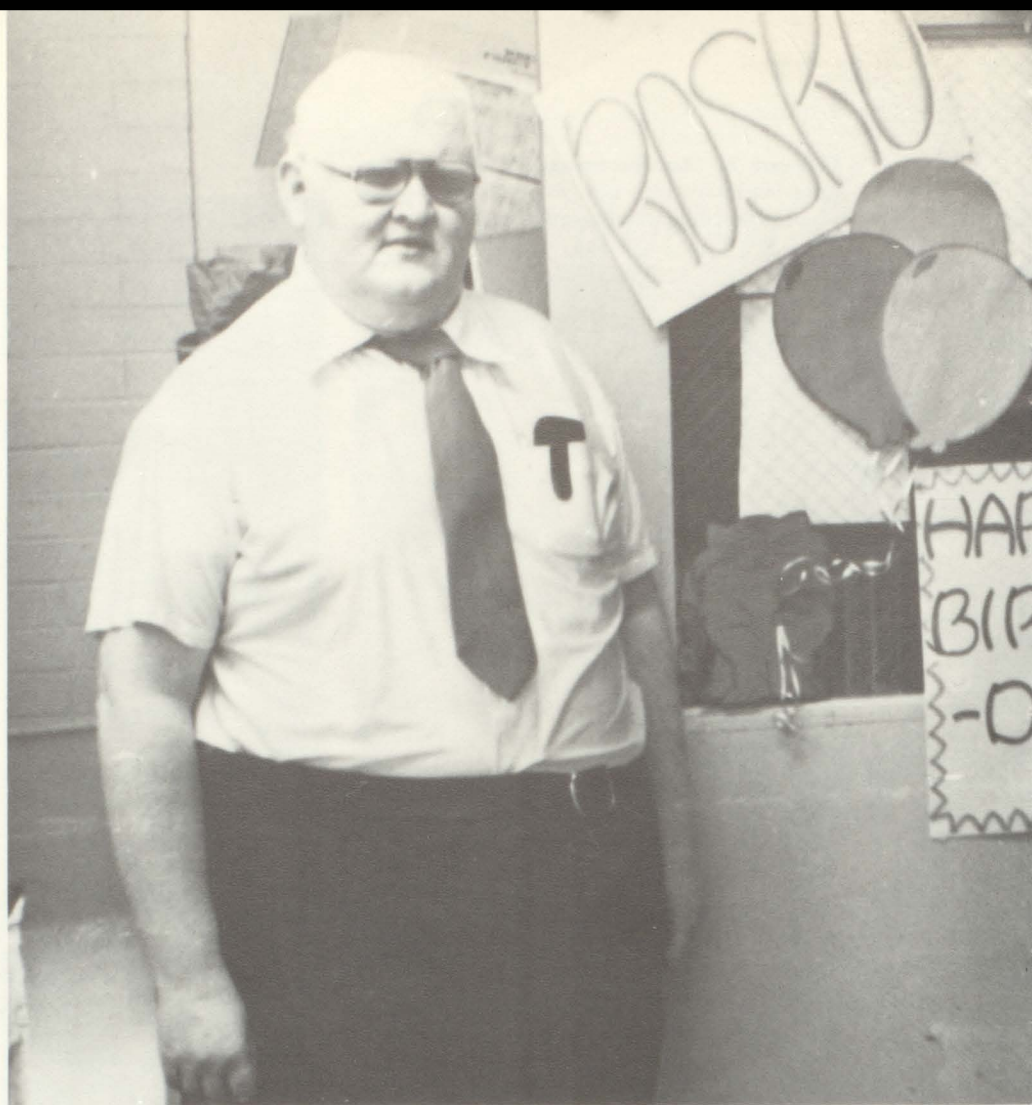
Tests can be so mind boggling!!! That seems to be Karen Acerino's feelings as she concentrates on another of Mrs. Moroski's English tests.

On the road again

There have been many changes in our school system this year and one of them is the traveling of our teachers from school to school.

The teachers who have taken on this challenge are Mrs. Baker, who travels from Harbor to West Jr. High; Mrs. Stauffeneger, Mr. Ranta, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hansford, who commute between Harbor and Ashtabula High; and Mr. Heusinger, Mr. Luhta, and Mrs. Milford, who teach at Columbus Jr. High as well as at Harbor High.

It's a tough job but our teachers manage to make it through and this shows the versatility of our teachers.



Andrews, Eleanor—Principal's Secretary

Armstrong, Edward—Adjusted Curriculum

Baker, Crena—Health

Baumgardner, Mildred—Custodian

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Candela, Steve—Guidance Counselor

Carlson, Russell—Custodian

Church, Robert—Custodian

Clark, Dr. William—Principal

Clayman, Barbara—Lunchlady

Craft, Linda—Guidance Secretary

Edeburn, Esther—English, Latin

Edeburn, Raymond—

Psychology, Family Living,
Current History, Human
Relations



Happy birthday to you. Though it's hard to tell, Mr. Roskovics got some help celebrating his birthday. Bo Schembeckler didn't call by the way.



Eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Mr. Huff delivers a speech on Veteran's Day in the gym.

Wrong! Mrs. Swogger grades a few French papers before school. In addition to all the French classes she also teaches English.

Keeping the spirit! Mrs. Kleesattel dressed in western style to observe the junior class theme of Urban Cowboy for Spirit day.



Farabaugh, Ann—Art
Flood, Frances—English
Hansford, Carolyn—Home Economics II
Harpst, Rozella—Home Economics, Independent Living
Heusinger, Earle Charles—Band



Higgins, John—Calculus, Trig./Pre. calculus, Algebra II
Hignite, Joyce—Spanish I
Himes, Gary—Driver's Education
Horton, Lucille—Business Math/Sales/Business Law, Accounting.
Huff, Robert—Problems of Democracy, General Economics



Incorvia, Sue—Adjusted Curriculum
Isco, Andrew—Biology I, II, General Science
Josson, Robert—IPS, Earth Science, Physics
Kane, Alice—LDBD Tutor
Kaura, Kathy—German I, IV

Embarrassment revealed!

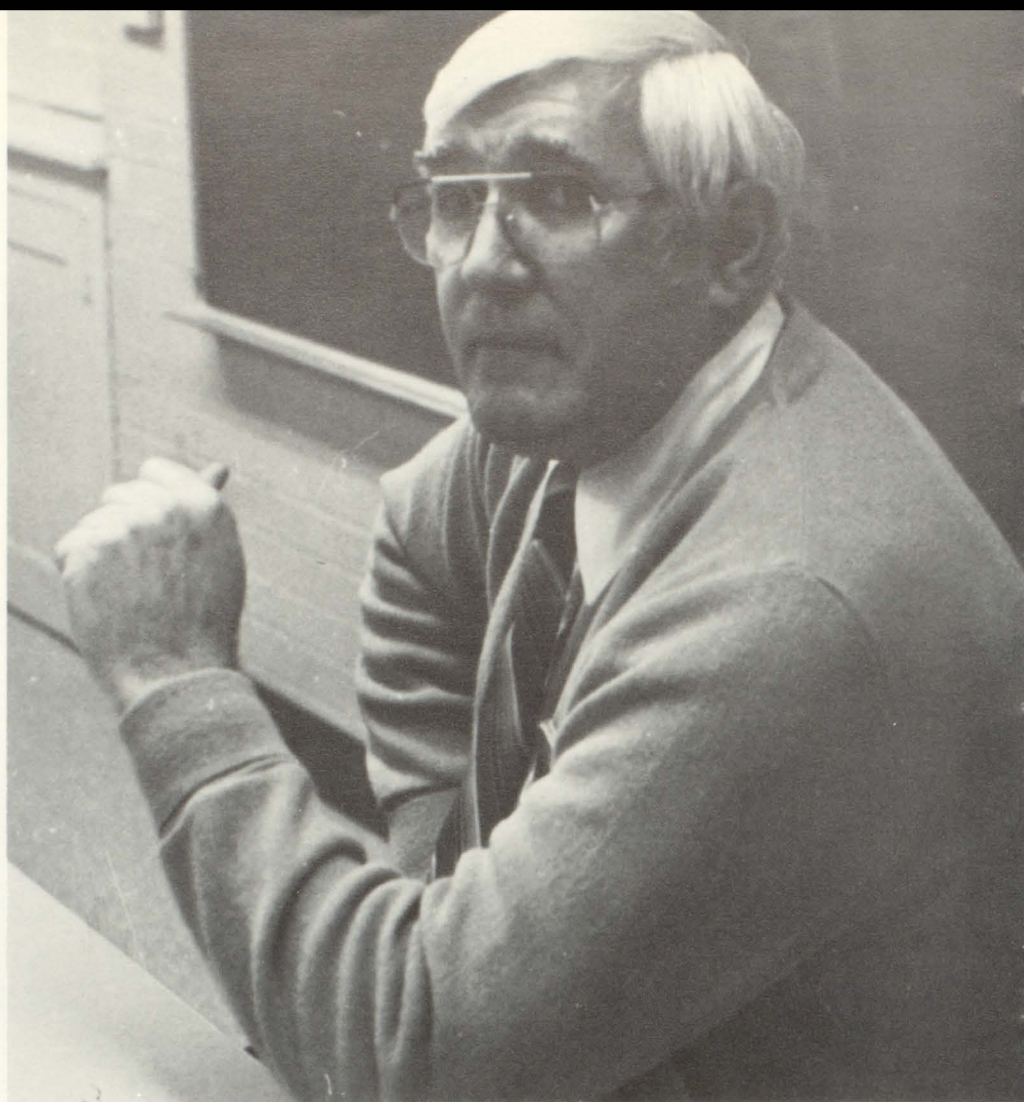
Every one of us has been embarrassed at least once in our life—including members of our faculty. The most embarrassing things have happened both in the school and out of school, when they were young and when they were old.

For Mr. Puchan it was when a student went home to tell his parents that he gave him a black eye. Mr. Craft had the seat of his pants torn while he was demonstrating a gymnastic stunt.

Mrs. Reichert and Mr. Moore have both been embarrassed in front of audiences when performing.

Mrs. Craft walked into a room where fifteen boys were weighing-in for a wrestling tournament.

This just proves that our teachers can be human when they want to be.



Kelly, Roland—Custodial
Fireman

Klesattel, Ardythe—English
Communications Literature.

Knepshield, Dorothy—Cafeteria
Server

Lautanen, Jennifer—Health I, II,
Physical Education I, II.

Licate, William—Assistant
Principal

Lombard, Michael—American
History, World History.

Luhta, David—Industrial Arts.

Lundi, Marion—Cafeteria
Server

McQuaide, Dean—Earth
Science, Algebra II,
Geometry

Milford, Kathy—Choir

Moore, Raymond—Math.

Moroski, Encie—English I

Morrell, Louis—Biology I,
Health I, II.

Obradovich, David—Industrial
Arts.



Good-bye Mr. Puchan. The industrial arts teacher retired at the semester. The new teacher is David O'Bradovich.



Let them eat cake! So they did, at George Puchan's retirement bash in the cafeteria. The flavor of the cake has not been announced.

Somebody's been drawing dirty pictures in here. Mrs. Moroski checks out one of her freshman honor student's White Fang.

Zap! Mr. Jossen lays a little shock onto one of his IPS students. With the retirement of Harrylee Utz, Jossen became head of the science department.



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Pavolino, Richard—English
Peaspanon, Judi—Librarian
Platano, Daniel—Algebra I, Mathematics I
Puchan, George—Industrial Arts



Puchan, Joseph—Guidance Counselor
Ranta, Jonathon—Chemistry
Reichert, Edith—Shorthand, Typing
Roskovics, Frank—American, Current History
Stauffenger, Patricia—Studyhall Monitor



Stevenson, Caroline—Spanish
Swogger, Carole—French, English IV
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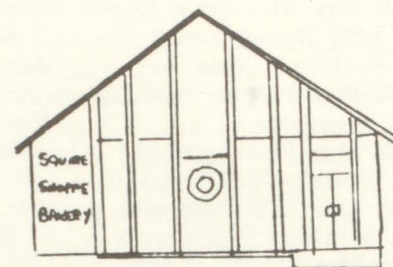
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Last honors for a head of state are paid to Leonid Brezhnev as he is carried to his funeral. Yuri Andropov became leader after Brezhnev's death.



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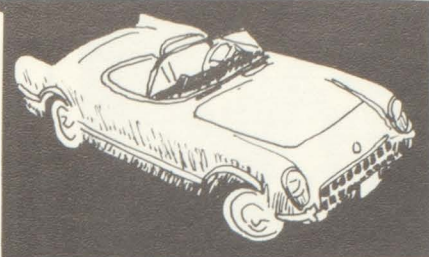
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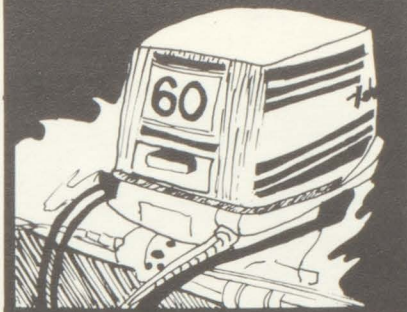
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Walnut Beach is going to have competition this year with the completion of a brand new beach at Lake Shore park. Many renovations have been made in the park this past year. The wall has been reinforced, two small fishing piers were installed, and the new beach was built.

The biggest change in Ohio this past year was the office of Governor. Former Governor Rhodes, who held office for the job to Cleveland Dick Celeste. Now all that remains is to see if he can make a difference, mainly in employment.



Money makes the world go around. A line of people wait at an employment office in Dearborn, Michigan.



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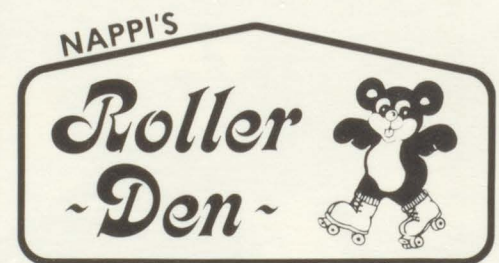
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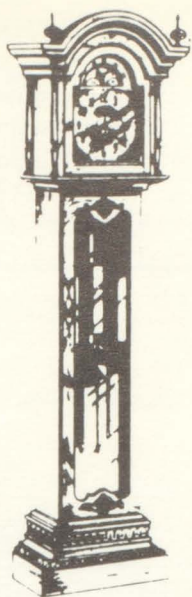
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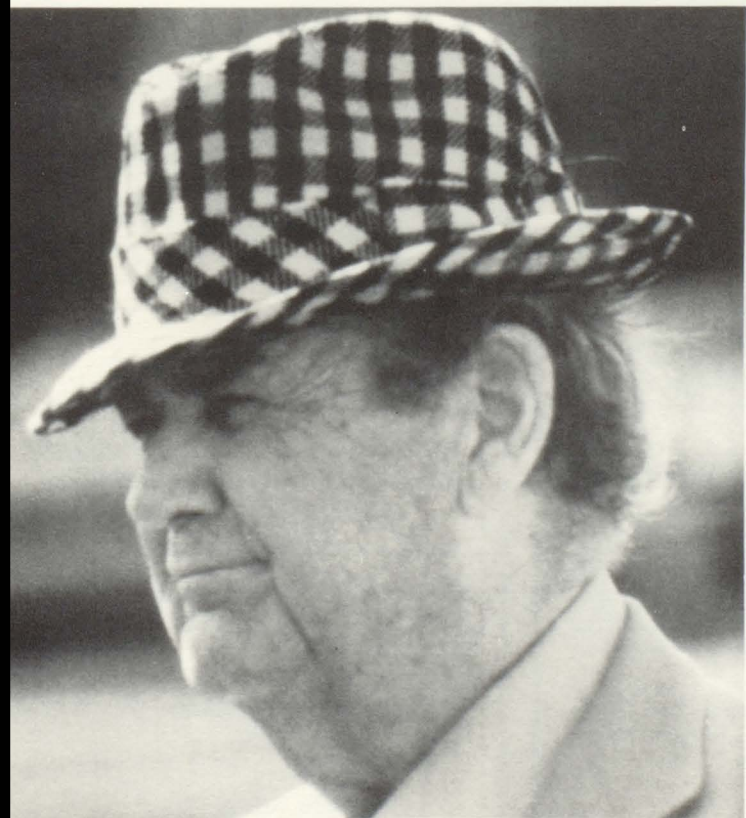
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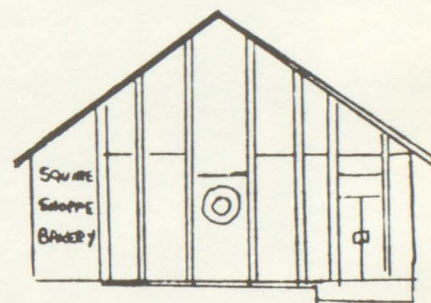
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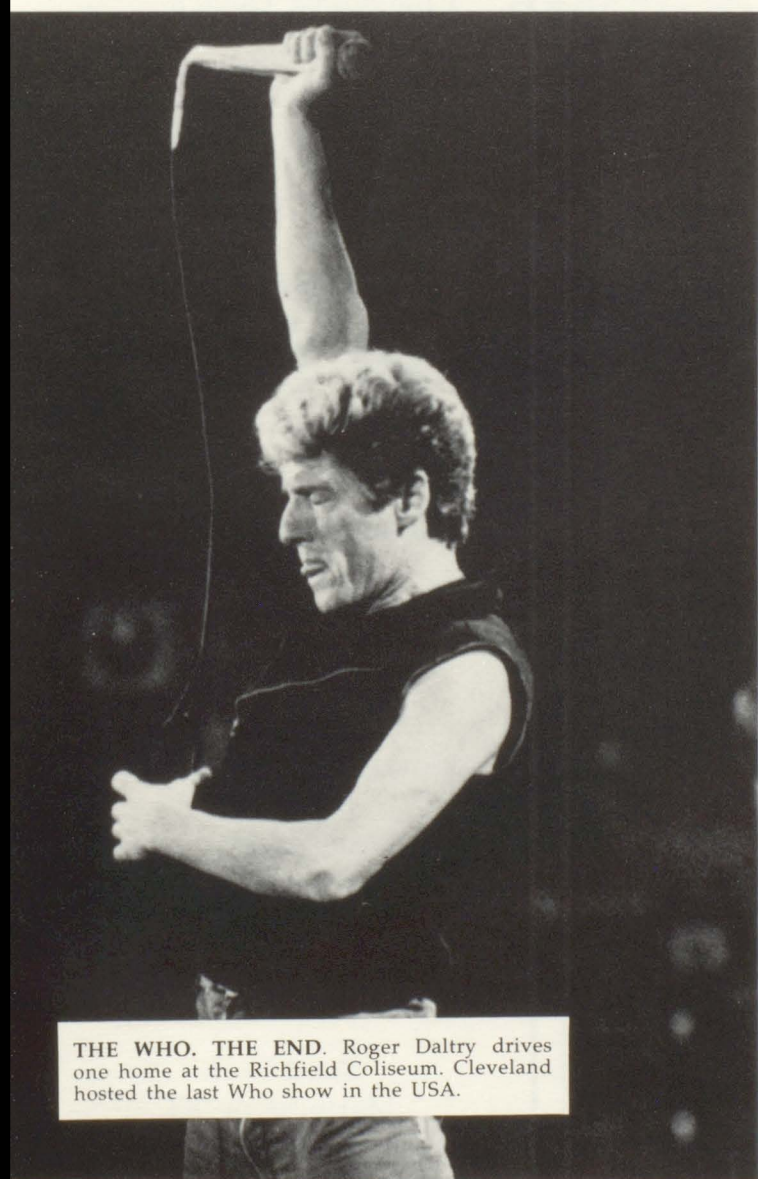
Britain had laid claim to the island in the 1800's and all of the islands 1800 residents are British subjects. For several years Argentina had tried to negotiate with the British for the purpose of gaining control of the island but they had gone sour. The Galtieri regime needed a booster to its sagging economy and on April 2, it got just that.

With 4,000 troops the Argentine army invaded the Falklands which were guarded only by a few

hundred badly equipped British Marines. The conquest was soon over and the blue and white flag of Argentina flew where once the Union Jack had over the capitol city for Port Stavnley.

Reaction in London was quick either the invading troops be withdrawn or military action would be taken to remove them. Again negotiations failed and a task force, lead by the light aircraft carriers *Hermes* and *Invincible*, were underway to reclaim the Falklands.

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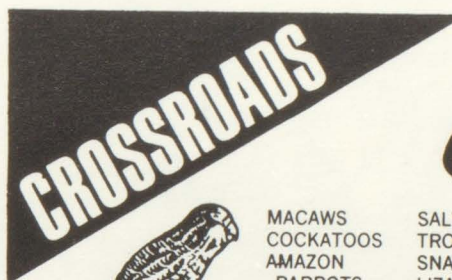


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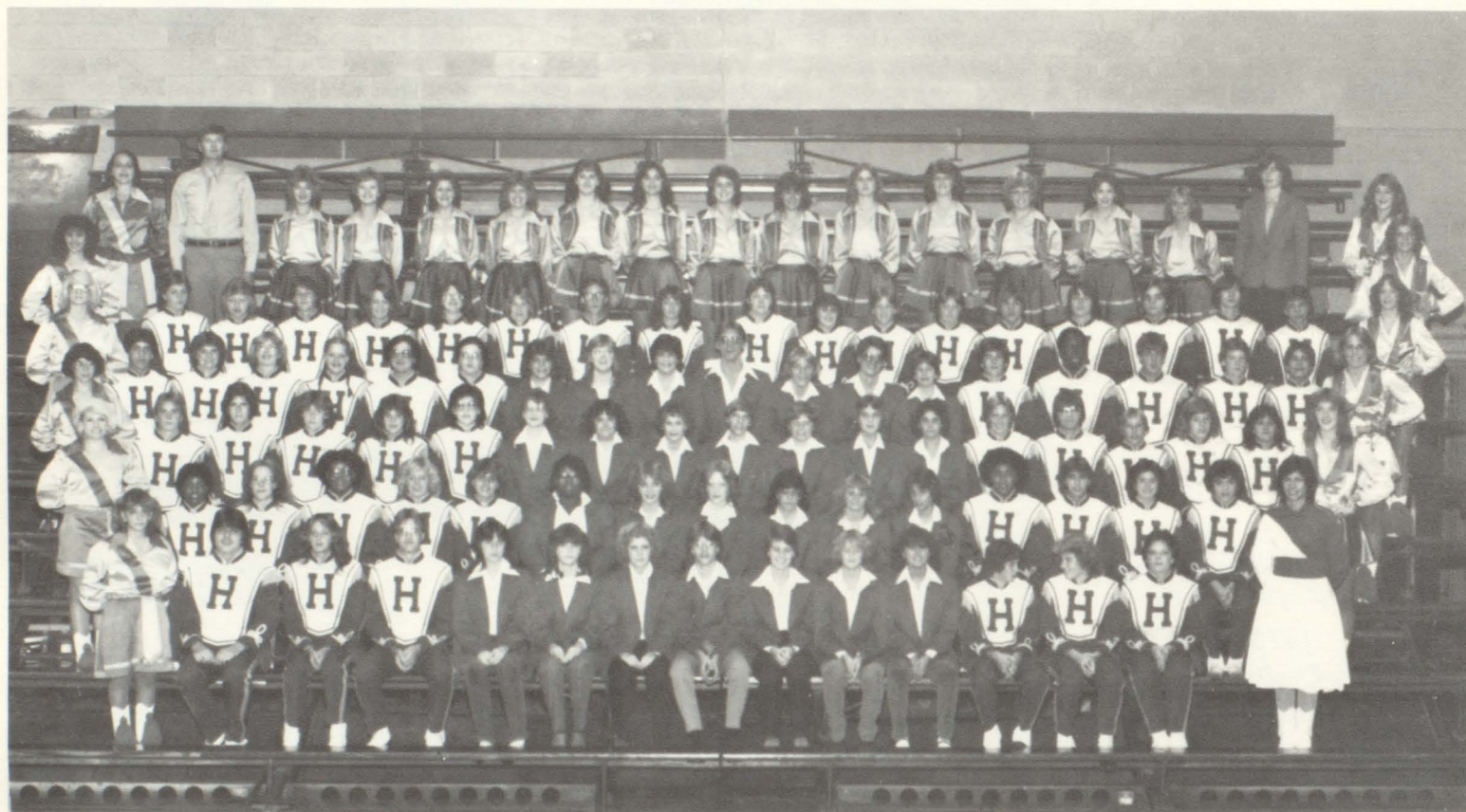
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Pushing hard, Brent Bunnell races during at 1982 track meet. The team had a winning season.



Contrary to theme, there really isn't much left

Here we are on page 166. And, contrary to the theme "But There's More to It," there really isn't too much left.

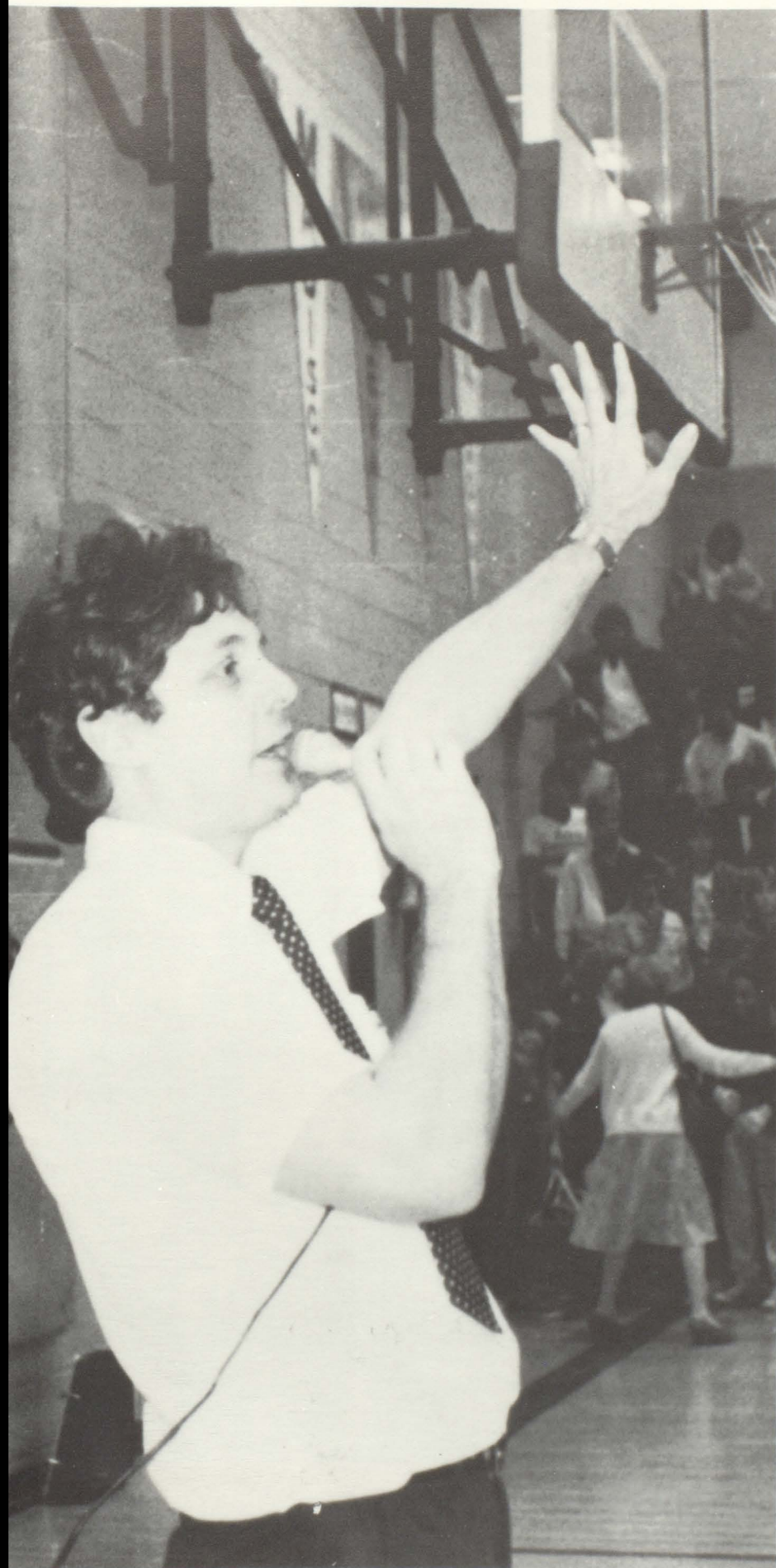
Harbor went through a lot more little things this year. For instance, the Dennis Eckart/Glenn Warner race for Congress. Or rather the Mike Sparks/Alec Raffa combat. And the waterfall on the south stairs stemming from the third floor boys restroom. Then there was Dress like

Les (Brian Lehman) Day on Dec. 17. And there was the smell which wafted through the vents on sixth period. And the impromptu clapping for the Columbus Junior High chorus at the Christmas assembly. The school was also evaluated by the North Central Association in April.

So once again, here we are on page 166. And there really isn't anything left.



In the spring of 1982 selected members of the classes of '82 and '83 were inducted into the National Honor Society. Unfortunately the inductees screwed up their pledge on stage.



The new emcee at pep assemblies, Mr. Josson helped arouse the fans with his T*E*A*M cheers and handholding during the Harbor Hymn.

With, flag flying Jill Orn ends the drill team's featured routine, **I Got the Music in Me**, during the senior show. the drill team also captured two first places at a competition at Ashtabula High School.



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